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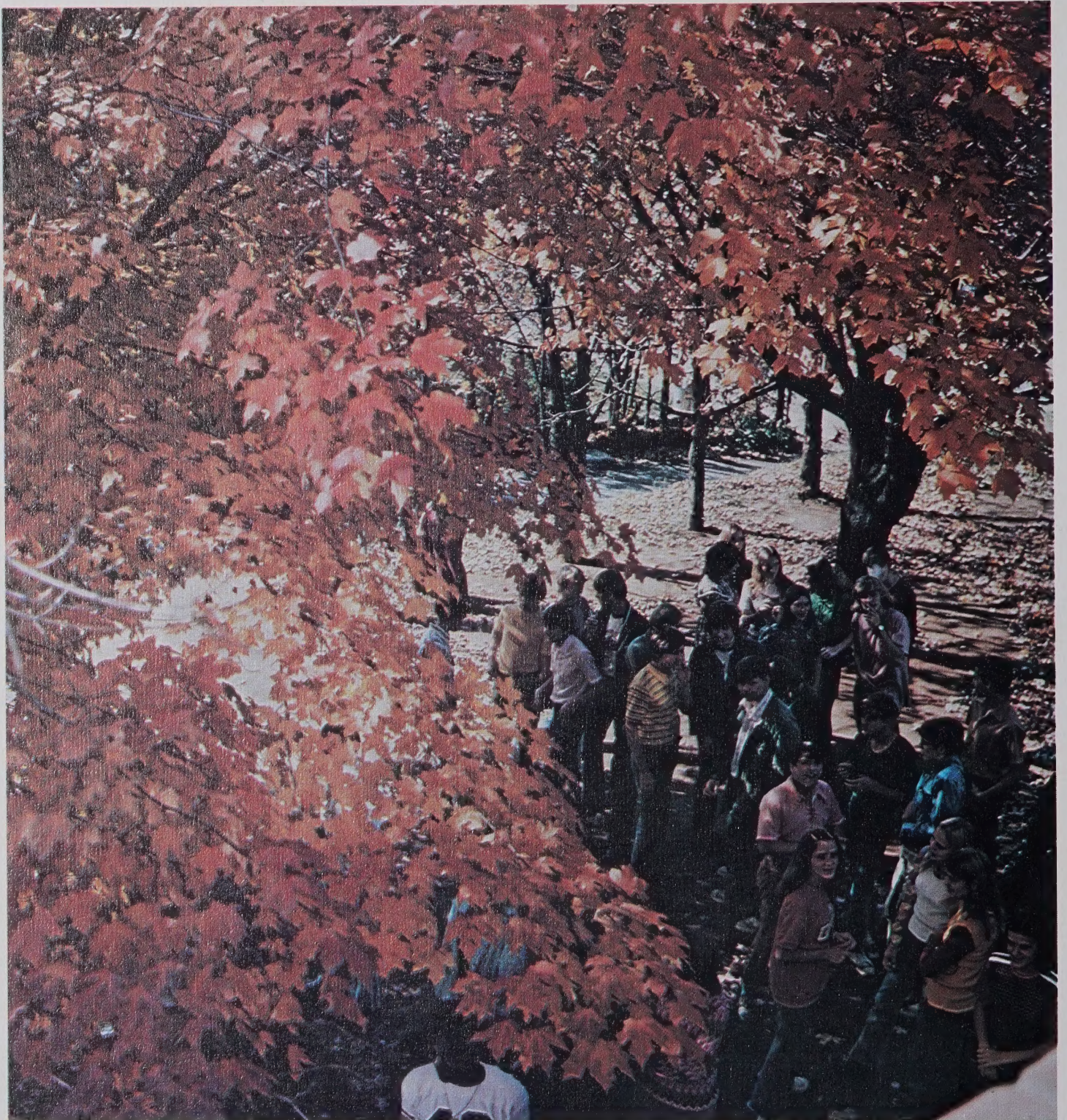
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What is the sense of our life, what is the sense of the life of any living being at all? To know an answer to this question means to be religious. You ask: What is the sense of putting this question at all? I answer: He who feels that his own life or that of his fellow-beings is senseless is not only unhappy, but hardly capable of living.

Albert Einstein

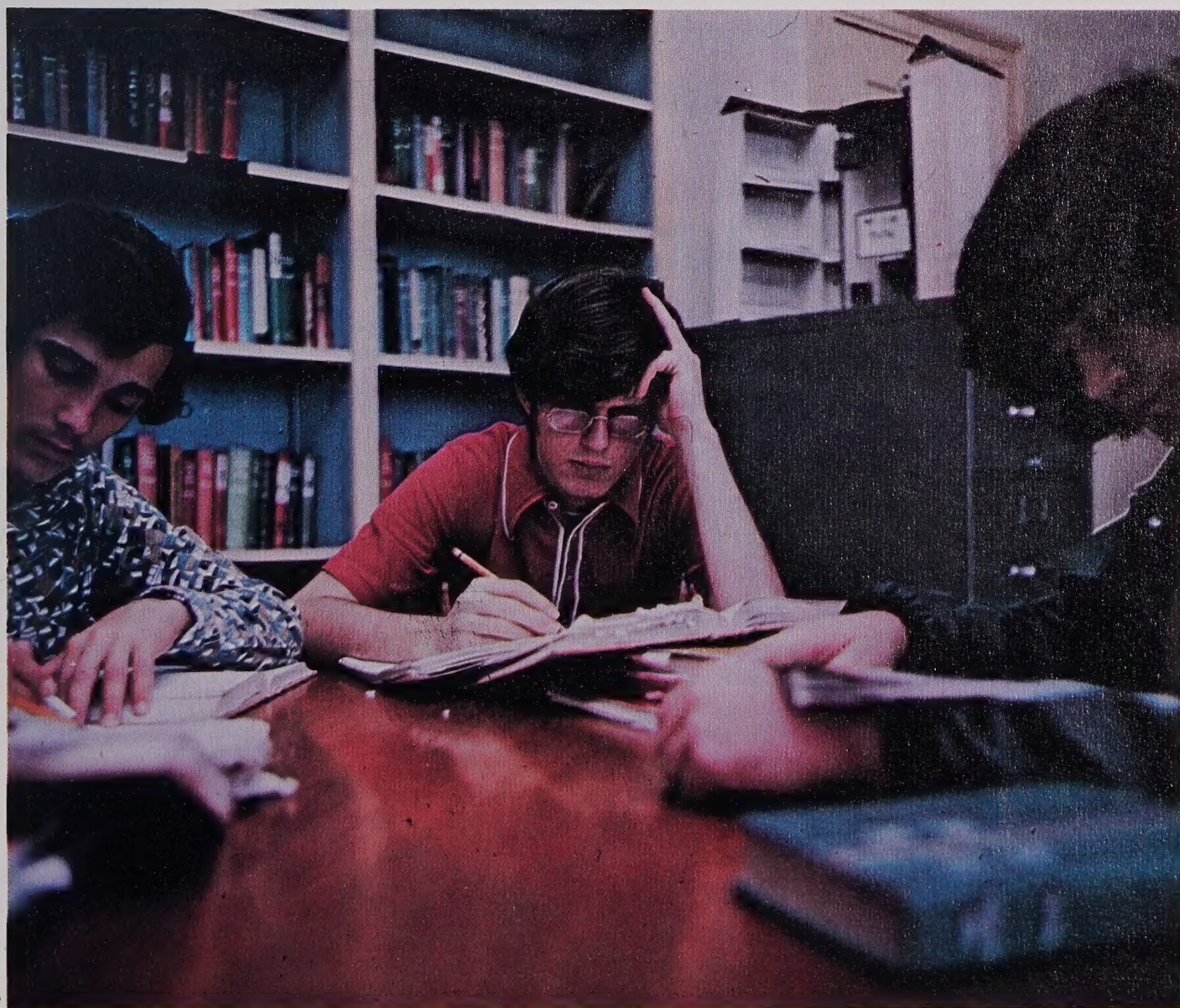
"It was the best of times . . .





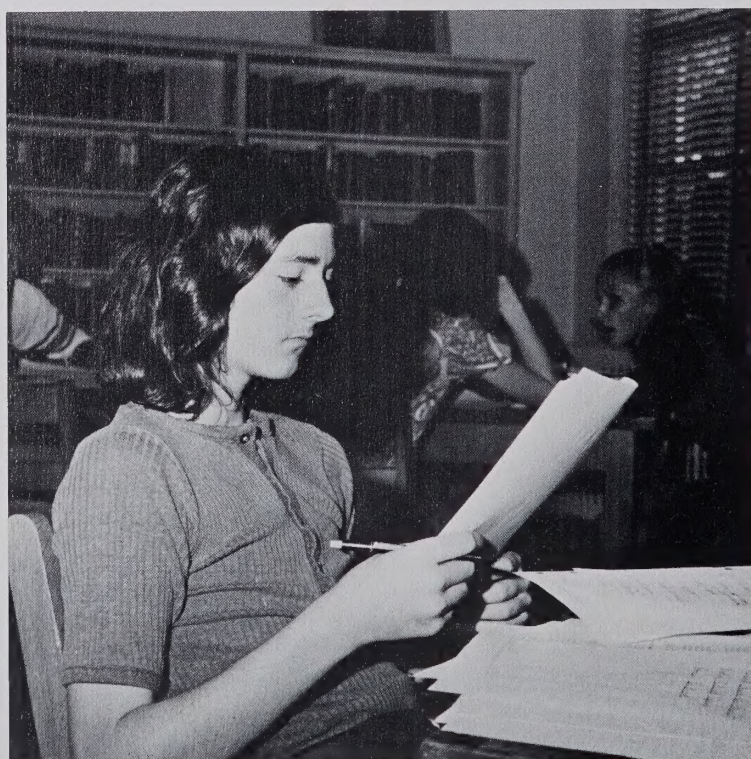
"He who wants to live his life should equip himself with a heart which can stand suffering. Man must realize that life is sometimes good and sometimes bad. Only he is worthy of respect who is grateful for the good and knows how to bear evil."

*it was
the worst of times . . .*



"... the wise man looks into space and does not regard the small as too little, nor the great as too big; for he knows that there is no limit to dimensions..."

*it was
the age of wisdom...*



it was the age of foolishness . . .



"Expression is the need of my soul . . ."



it was the season of light . . .



it was the season of darkness . . .

MUNICH

VIETNAM

NICARAGUA

M.I.A.'S—P.O.W.'S

NORTHERN IRELAND

DEATH: TRUMAN, JOHNSON

POLITICS: WALLACE, WATERGATE

PEACE?

it was
the spring of hope . . .

"Condemn no man and consider nothing impossible, for there is no man who does not have a future and there is nothing that does not have its hour."





it was the winter of despair . . ."



*Who is on my side? Who?
II Kings 9:32*



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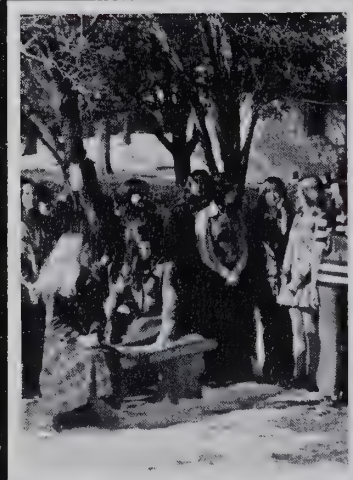
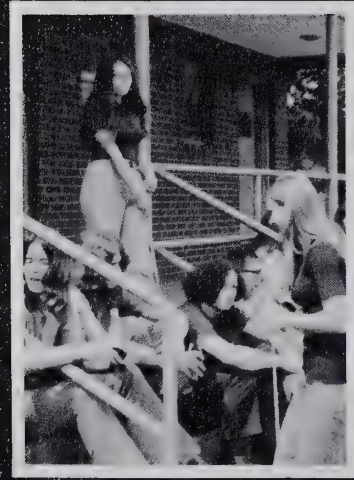
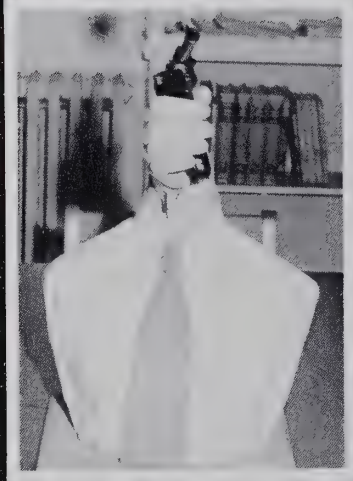
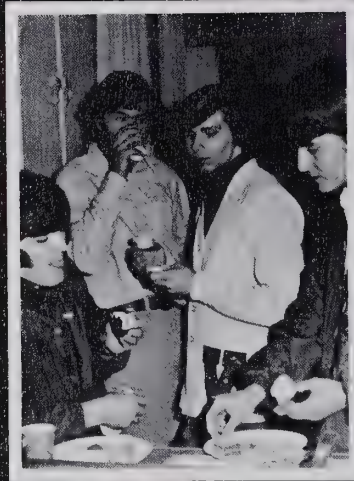
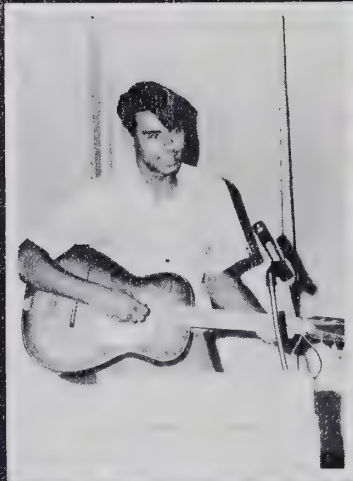
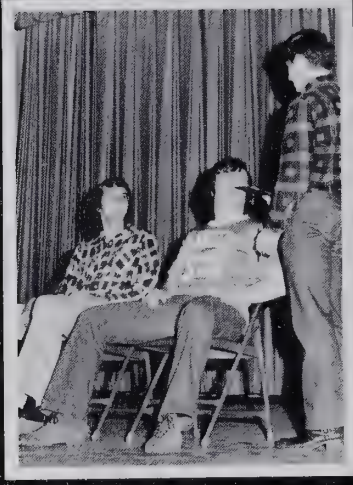
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*If a man does not keep pace
with his companions, perhaps
it is because he hears a
different drummer.
Let him step to the music
which he hears, however
measured or far away.*

— Thoreau

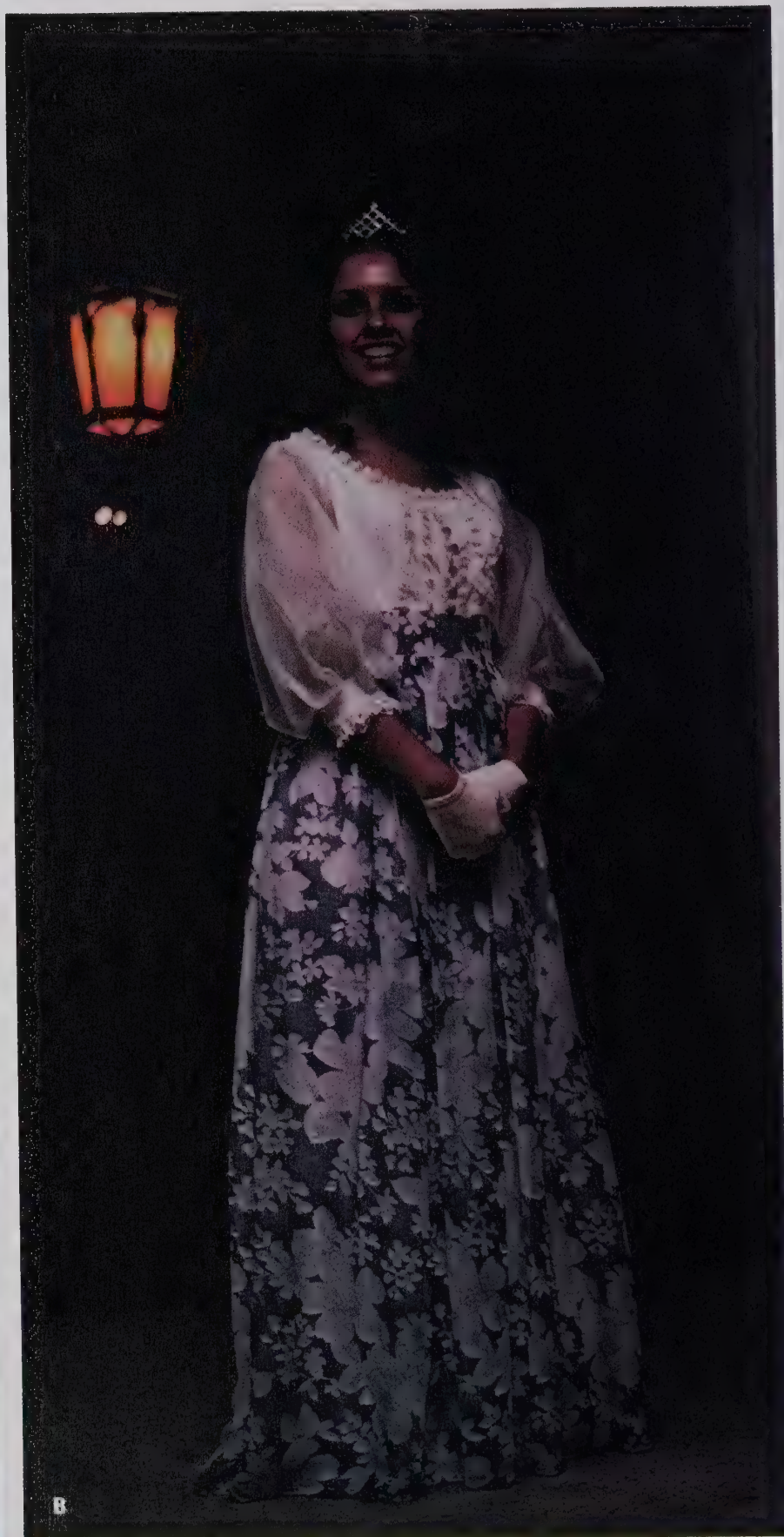


student life

Laura Keever, Disney's Queen

Threatening weather, and menacing Cougars couldn't dampen the spirits of excited Tiger fans while they anxiously awaited the announcement of their Homecoming Queen. At the end of the first half, the Tigers were trailing 14-0.

As Charles Gallagher and Connie Lambert introduced each of the 13 girls, Cobb Thompson presented them with a nosegay carrying out the school colors. Cheers arose from the crowd when Karen Church, the new Maid of Honor, stepped forward to receive her bouquet. Confident escorts reassured their contestants as the tension filled moment arrived. Our Homecoming Queen for 1972, Laura Keever, smiled radiantly as Mr. Draughn placed the crown on her head. Surrounded by cartoon characters, our Queen of Disney received a tribute from the band with "When You Wish Upon a Star." Even when the Court left the field and everyone relaxed, spirits were still high while everyone anticipated a Tiger victory. Trying to come from behind, the Tigers gave it all they had but were overwhelmed by their opponents. When the final whistle blew, the score stood 27-0. This year's successful Homecoming festivities were soon over, but they will be remembered for a very long time.





- A. In contrast to the weather, Marie Myers, a member of the Homecoming Court, smiles warmly.
- B. Laura Keever begins her reign as the 1972 Homecoming Queen.
- C. Water reflects the loveliness of Laura Keever and Karen Church.
- D. Presenting the 1972 Homecoming Court — (top to bottom) Rita D., Cathy O., Frances M., Karen C. — Maid of Honor, Suzanne B., Marie M., Ann G., Anna A., Jan M., Leslie E., Connie B., Vickie B., and Laura K. — Queen.



World of Disney Comes To Life

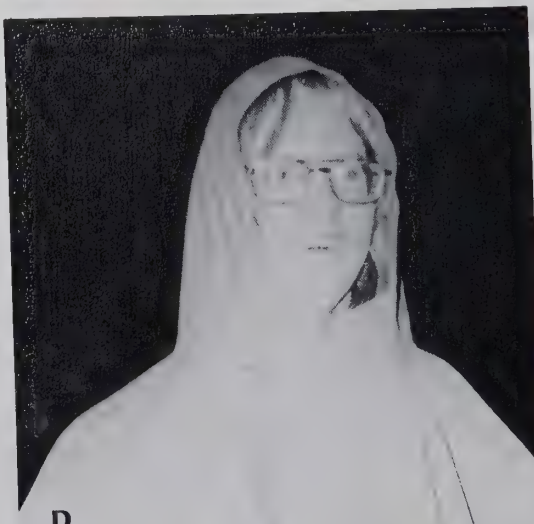
Characterized by Minnie Mouse, Uncle Remus, and Snow White, the Wonderful World of Disney transformed VHS into a land filled with spirit, color, and happiness. A gala assembly kicked off the 1972 Homecoming festivities. Surrounded by a host of Disney Characters, the Senior football players introduced their choice for the "Queen of Disney."

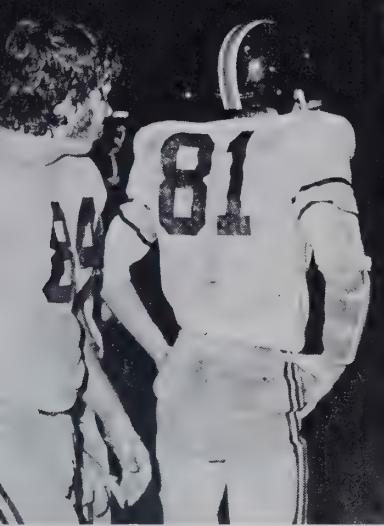
On Friday a gigantic pep rally boosted spirits even higher. The rousing music of the band, pom pom routines, and a skit by the Drama Club entertained the student body who were surrounded by banners and posters urging the Tigers to victory. Cheering competition highlighted the pep rally as the Seniors came out victorious.

Many hours of dedicated preparation resulted in an exciting parade line up... only to be spoiled by heavy rainfall. The Monogram Club captured float honors with the theme "Let's Make Tigerland, Wonderland." NHS and Band earned second place honors.

Cyprus performed at the Homecoming Dance bringing the 1972 festivities to a close. "The Wonderful World of Disney" proved to be a fascinating, unforgettable event for VHS students.

- A. After the long awaited moment, Laura K. relaxes.
- B. Viewing the parade, Karen Norris and Audri Kincaid seek shelter from threatening clouds.
- C. Escort Stuart Searcy awaits the crowning.
- D. Sammy S. enjoys the game in spite of wet weather.
- E. Longing for a Homecoming victory, Rick B., Robert Y., Eric W., Bill W., and Ken L. observe.
- F. Mary Drum provides entertainment for half-time.
- G. Senior Al Huffman carries the ball in the final seconds of the disappointing game.
- H. Tension mounting, Cathy O., Frances M., Stuart S., and Keith B., await the big moment.
- I. Homecoming nominee Vickie Belk is introduced.
- J. Drama Club members Charles Gallager and Jimmy Poe perform in the Homecoming pep rally.
- K. Laura Keever receives the traditional bouquet.
- L. Disney characters, Louis B., Deb W., Robin H., Rhonda R., Alan H., and Debbie L. come to life.
- M. Karen Church, maid of honor, receives applause.
- N. Connie B., with escort Kevin R. and sponsor Tim A., takes part in the customary pre-game parade.
- O. Quarterback Jeff Vaughn gains yardage in his last homecoming performance.





Gala Dances

Highlight Year

With the coming of winter, students looked forward to the festive holidays highlighted with a successful Christmas Dance. Grand Central provided electrifying entertainment as students enjoyed a night full of fun and memories. To climax the evening Marie Myers was chosen Christmas Queen 1973.

With a setting that created the realism of love, the Jr.-Sr. Prom captured the imaginations of everyone present. A mystical nighttime world unfolded as couples engaged in a festive evening of food, dance, and romance. "August" provided entertainment as guests danced to the sounds of hard rock music. In the minds of all present this night of fantasy and love would never end.



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- A.,B. Holiday spirit surrounds Christmas Queen M. Myers and Maid of Honor D. Wallace.
- C. Elected by VHS Clubs, 19 girls form Christmas Court.
- D. J. Warlick and S. Simpson take a break.
- E. L. Lawrence and M. Berry enjoy the music of August.
- F. Jr.-Sr. sponsor Mrs. Massengill dances with M. Campbell.
- G. "August" performs at 1973 Jr.-Sr. Prom.
- H. R. Baker, K. Browning, D. Wallace, and J. Vaughn find Jr.-Sr. time finally here.
- I. Posing as Southern Belles and Gentlemen, the Waiters and Waitresses make this night a special one.



Seniors
receive
class rings
(move ahead
3 spaces)

Go
see a
football game!

Miss 10 minutes
of fifth period . . .
Go to a
pep rally

A "100" on
your first
Math Quiz
(move ahead
2 spaces)



VHS has its
first
bomb threat
(lose
2 turns)



"Rat Week"
is banned
(Freshmen go
back 3
spaces,
Seniors move
ahead 3)

Registration
gives you a
nervous
condition.
(lose
2 turns)

Welcome to
VHS!

Freshmen
are finally
getting used
to "high school"
life
(move ahead
1 space)

Firedrill!
Practice!
Practice!

HAPPY DAY!
(move
ahead
4 spaces)

Run for
Student
Council
office
(move
ahead
3 spaces)

Vote in
Student
Council
elections

You've set
someone on
the water
fountain
(lose
1 turn)

BREAK!!!
(go sit on the
front lawn,
throw a frisbee,
or have
a smoke)

Locker
check
3 books
missing
(lose
1 turn)

Your
all-nighters
paid
off . . .
You just
aced two
mid-terms!



Drop or switch
courses you
can't handle
(lose
2 turns)

Collapse
from
exhaustion
of
test-taking
(lose
1 turn)

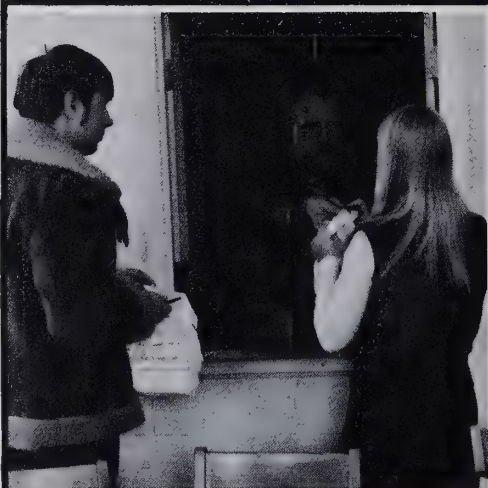
It's
snowing!!!
(lose
3 days)

Cram for those ———
(fill in the blank
with an
appropriate
adjective)
Mid-terms

Thank
goodness
for Friday
assemblies!

Two more
bomb threats
(lose 4
turns)

Get caught
for going
off to lunch
(lose
2 turns)



Buy a
magazine
from the
Junior Class
(or lose
a turn)



Five
books
are
overdue at
the library
(pay off
or drop out)

Go to a
basketball
game

You
successfully
laid out
of study
hall
(move ahead
3 spaces)

School-Wide
Candy Sale!
(sell 12 bars
or lose
3 turns)

All parking
spaces are
taken . . .
Get to
homeroom late
(lose
1 turn)

Successfully
made it
to Hardee's
for lunch
(move ahead
3 spaces)

You're tardy
for class
(lose 1 turn
or 15 minutes
after school)

Election
Day!
Finally
a vacation!

START

Dummy!
You forgot
to rent
a tux for
Jr.-Sr.

(lose
1 turn)

Fantastic
Jr.-Sr.

(Juniors
move ahead
5 spaces)

Woops!
You
dropped
punch on
your formal

(lose
1 turn)

Lost your
dime in
the pay
phone

(lose
1 turn)



Term
Papers,
English
Notebooks

(lose one
night's
sleep)

STUDY!
STUDY!

Crack
those
books!

FINALS!
COLLAPSE!

(lose
1 turn)

You slept
through
a final ...
Take an "E"!

More
finals?

Make
plans
for the
beach

A Military
Class Day ...
Great!

(Seniors
move
ahead
1 space)

Flunked
Senior
English

(go back
to start)

Turn in
books;
get ready!

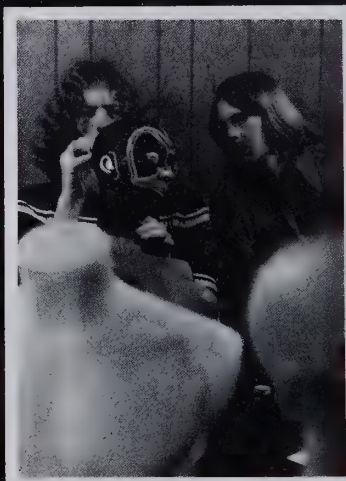
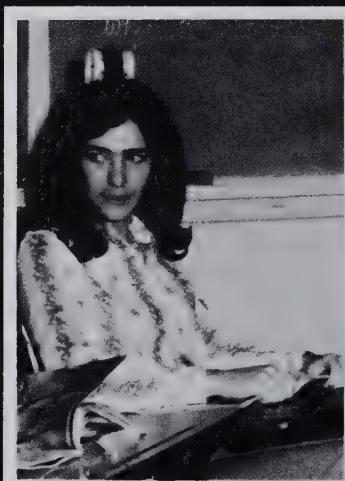
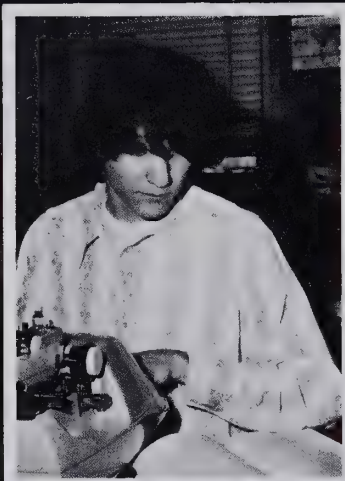
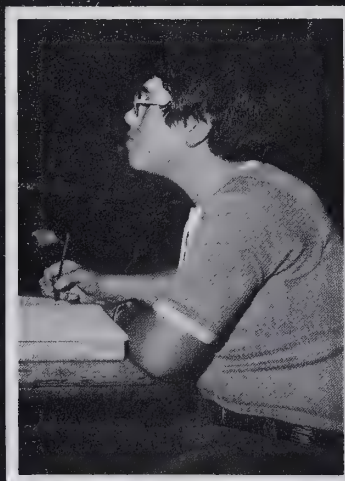
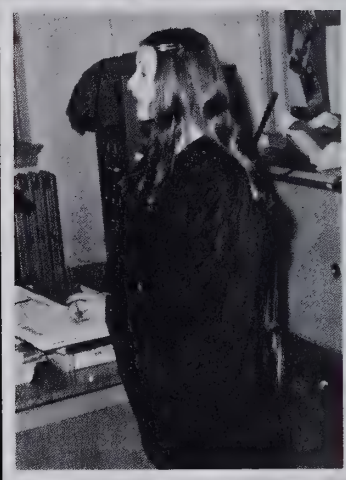
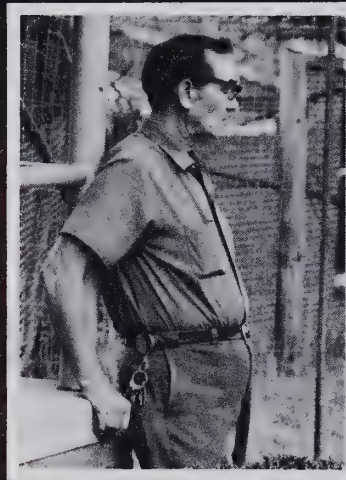
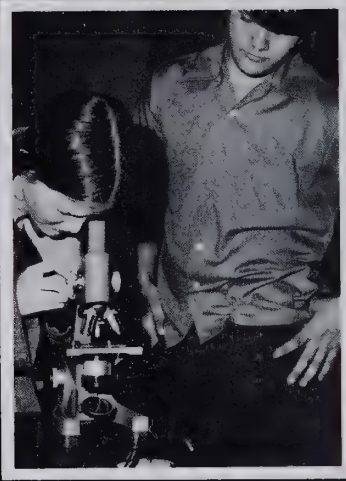
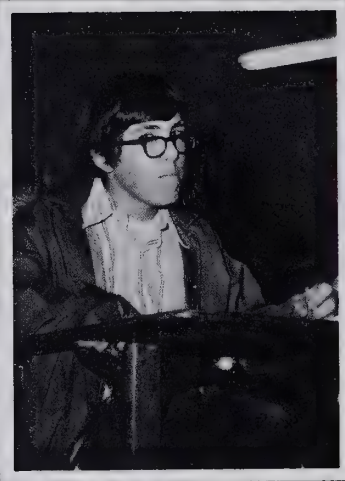
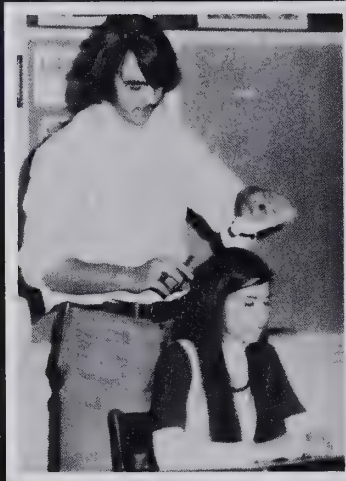


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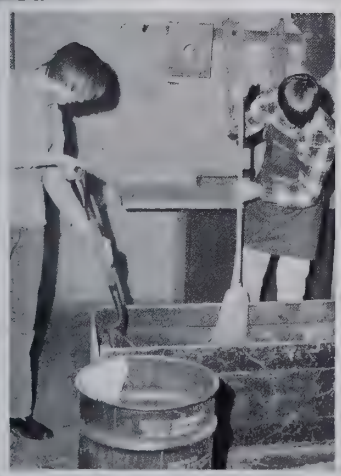
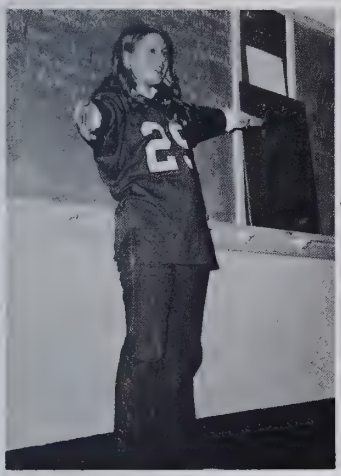
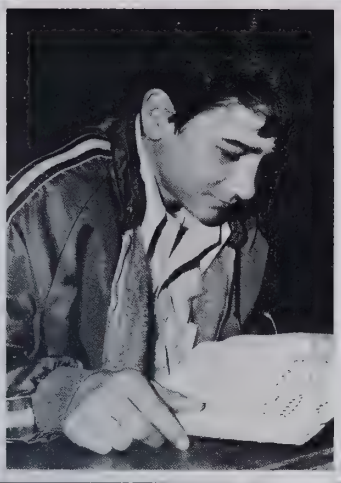
THE VHS GAME

(Approximate playing time, four years)

- RULES:
1. Roll one die to determine who goes first.
 2. Roll the die to determine the number of spaces you are to move. Move one space for each spot on the die. You may move forward or backward, depending upon which direction seems most profitable at the time. You may move in only one direction per turn.
 3. Credits are given out during the game. To win the game, you must stop on the space marked "Graduation" and have at least 18 credits. If you do not have the required credits, you must go back until earning the needed ones.
 4. Play this game with extreme care . . . It could very well determine your future.



"Knowledge is power."



academics

Quality Administration Serves Students

The students of VHS are indeed fortunate to have a fair and efficient administration under the capable leadership of Principal Jimmy C. Draughn. Mr. Draughn has been chosen as the principal of the Eastern Consolidated school, an honor of which we are all proud.

Aiding Mr. Draughn with his responsibilities is the competent Assistant Principal Lynn Watkins. In his third year at VHS Mr. Watkins has acquired a reputation for giving freely of his time to needy students.

Mrs. Carolyn Smith rounds out the VHS office staff. Her ability as a secretary is proven daily as she fulfills her office duties.

One must not forget the ever present and important work of custodians Willie Crisp and Thomas Carpenter. These two men are valued highly by each student, especially those who have stayed after school to "help out."



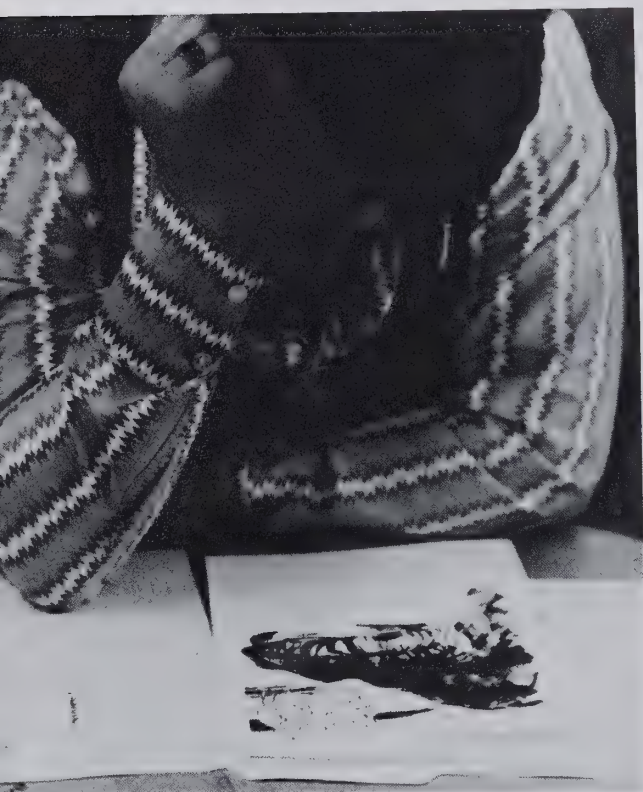
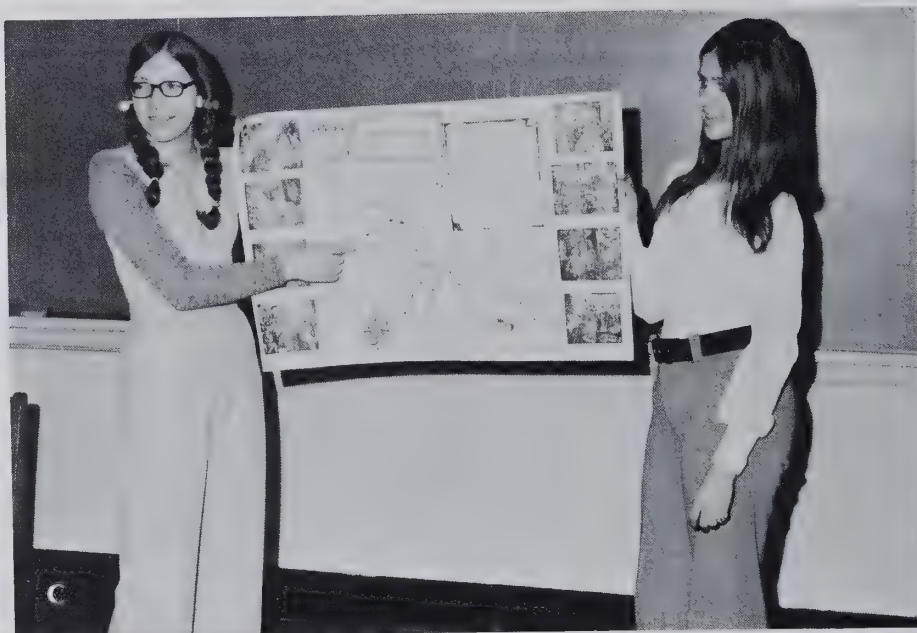
- A. In her busy schedule Mrs. Smith finds time to relax while typing.
- B. Mr. Draughn, in the seclusion of his office, looks over his appointments for the day.
- C. Mrs. Smith consults Mr. Watkins on an important matter.
- D,E. Willie Crisp and Thomas Carpenter help to keep VHS clean.
- F. Taking time out, Mr. Watkins tees off on the football field.
- G. "They also serve who only stand and wait" —Milton.

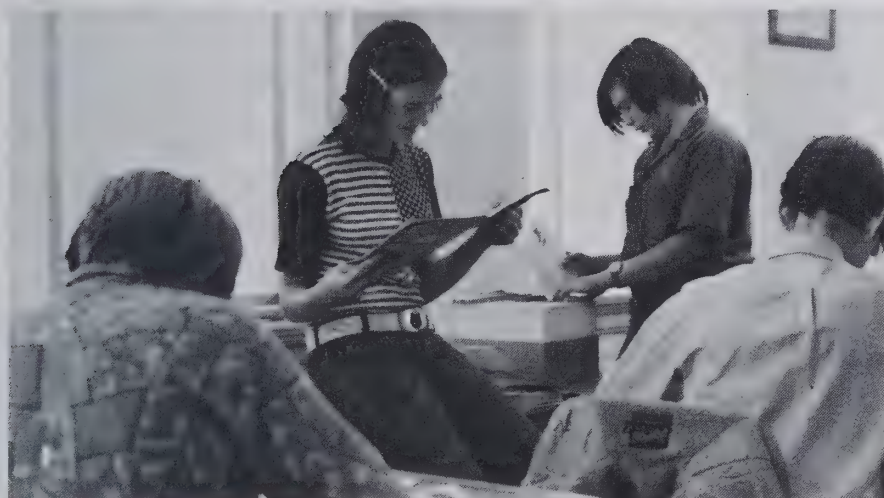


Reading Lab Introduced

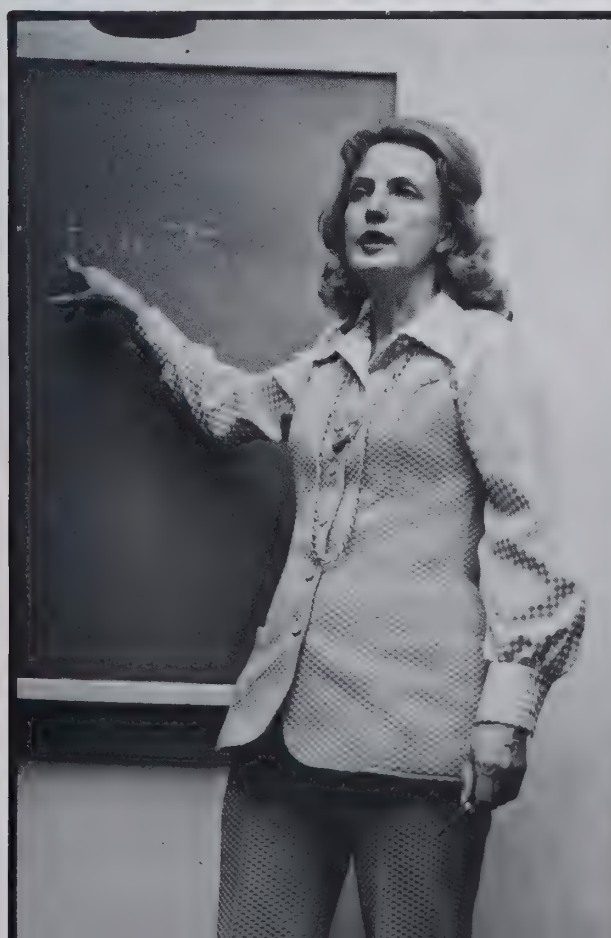
Perhaps the first and most lasting impression that every freshman has is that of Mrs. Braswell and first year English. The use of a reading laboratory presented a new approach to the study of literature. Another innovation that enabled independent learning was the use of the contract method to study *Kidnapped* by Robert Louis Stevenson. Time cannot change one tradition that is here to stay at V.H.S. — the course of grammar. Mrs. Braswell's "BE Family" has always been a part of freshman English and always will.

Robert Nathan's *Portrait of Jennie* carried the sophomores into a world of fantasy and creative writing. Students began learning to express themselves with sentence writing and basic composition. As spring began to blossom Mrs. Nesbit's classes journeyed to the era of Shakespeare and early drama. The Roman forum came back to life with the enactment of Julius Caesar. As the end of the year approached each student gained insight and appreciation for one of the great masters of all time.





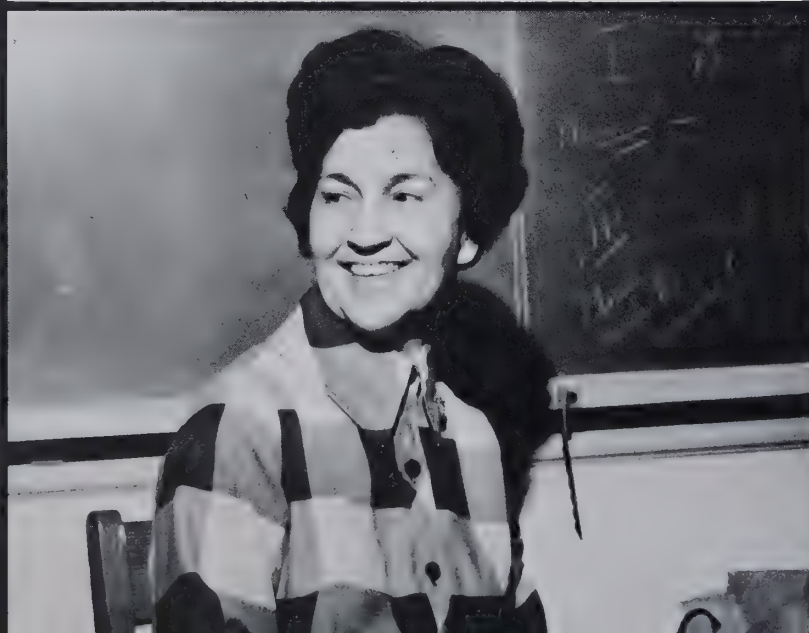
- A. Mark Newton works to improve his reading skills.
- B. From a variety of books, Kevin Smith selects one that appeals to his interests.
- C. Sophomores Gita and Jackie Smith examine the Roman Empire during the reign of Julius Caesar.
- D. Mrs. Braswell's class finds tests are still as hard as ever.
- E. Allan Hunnycutt listens attentively in Sophomore English class.
- F. Freshman English students gain experience through the use of the reading laboratory.



Teaches: English II Sponsors: Forensic Society
 Mrs. Betty Nesbit received an AB degree from Catawba College.
 She was the coordinator for the poetry class given in Dec. by Ross Talerico.
 She compiled the booklet "Fogging Up The Glass."

Teaches: English I
Sponsors: Future Teachers of America
 Mrs. Myra Braswell attended Greensboro College and received an AB degree.

▼ She was selected as a Leader of American Secondary Education for 1971.



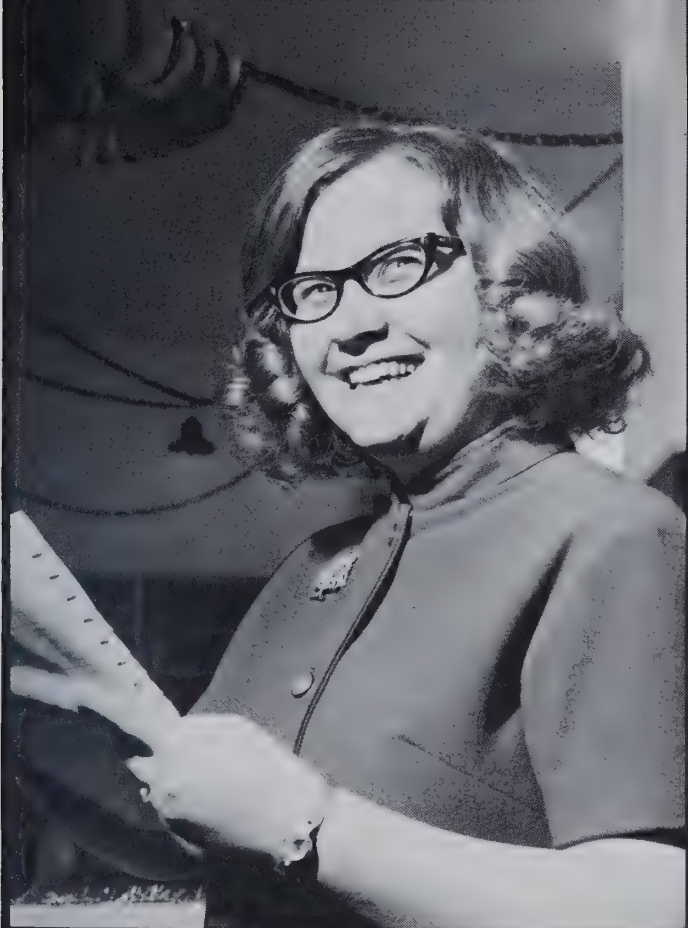
Upperclassmen Explore Literature

Junior English students drift down the Mississippi to meet Mark Twain's Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn. Here they begin an exploration of American Literature. Creeping through dark and gloomy corridors Juniors open doors to the strange short stories of Edgar Allan Poe. Continuing their travels of English III, students meet the characters from Thornton Wilder's "Our Town."

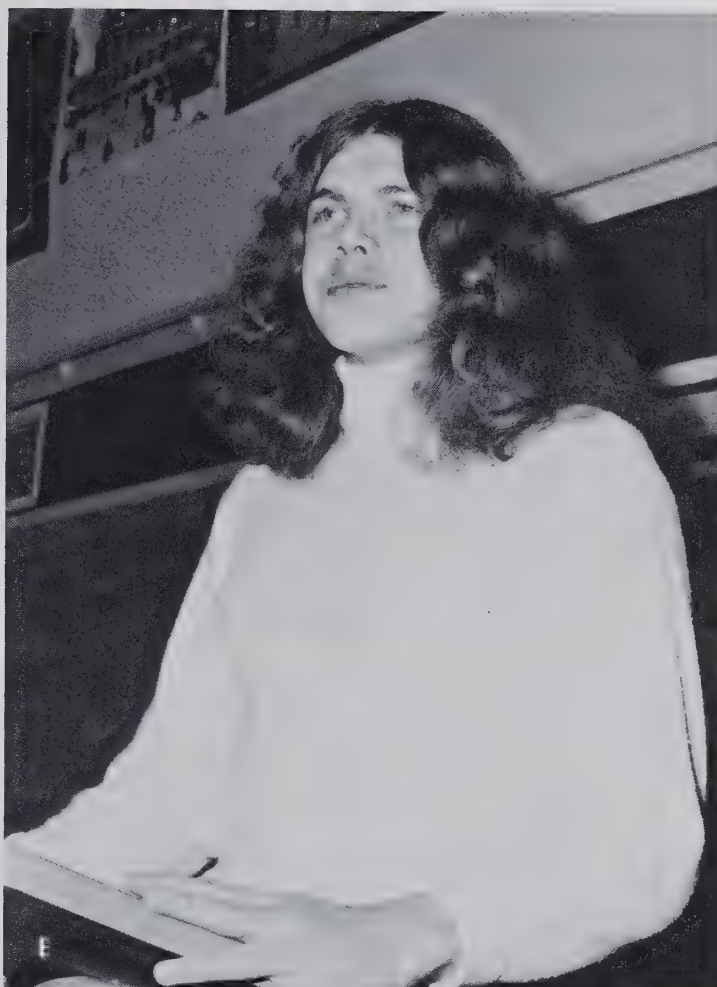
While third year students tour our native literature, Senior English students pursue a variety of different topics. Mrs. Massengill's class ventures into the world of English Literature. While looking at Shakespeare's *Macbeth*, students sample Elizabethan foods. A tour of the historical sites in Burke County rounds out this year, as these students review the story of Frankie Silvers. Students in Mr. Sweezy's classes explore the subjects of creative writing and composition. Using a contract, these students complete twelve assignments each six weeks. A wide selection of projects permit a freedom of expression while improving skills. One unique exercise which challenges even the best pupils is writing a paragraph using only one-syllable words. One "favorite" study of students is the art of public speaking. Informative and Persuasive speeches of three to five minutes help all to overcome their phobia of talking before groups.



- A. Junior Donna Capps gives an interesting book report to Mrs. Massengill's English class.
- B. Roxie Benton and Kyle McClure enjoy their enactment of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town."
- C,D. Senior "Playboy Bunnies" Ann Buchanan, Peggy Day, Cathy Oaks, Sherrie Moyers, and Connie Bounous entertain the class.
- E. Wayne Stacey shares his opinion of a book with the class.

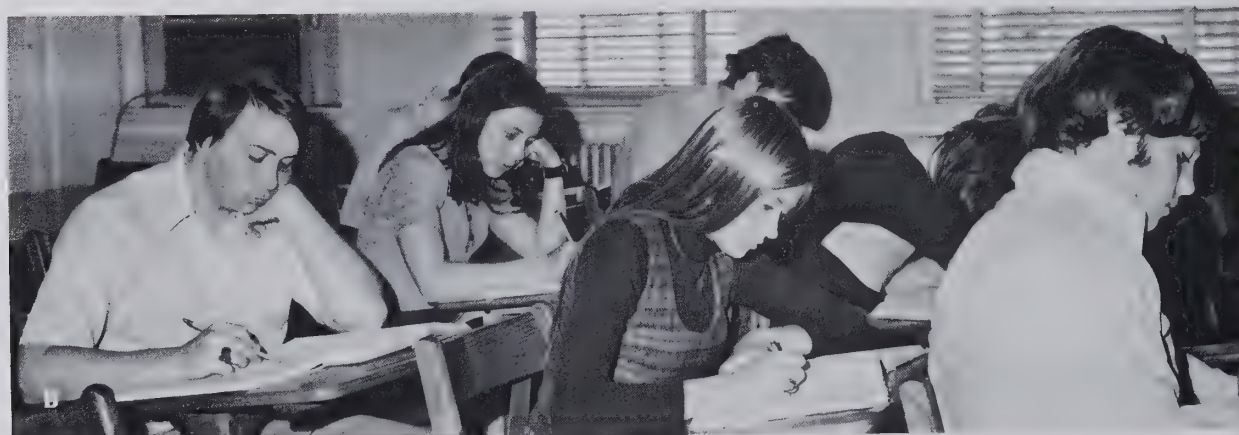


Teaches: English III and IV
 Sponsors: Drama and Pep Clubs, Junior Class Sponsor
 Mrs. Lynda Massengill received a BS degree from ASU.
 Random thoughts: Always strive to be the best you can possibly be. Don't take on more than you can do, but do a few things well.

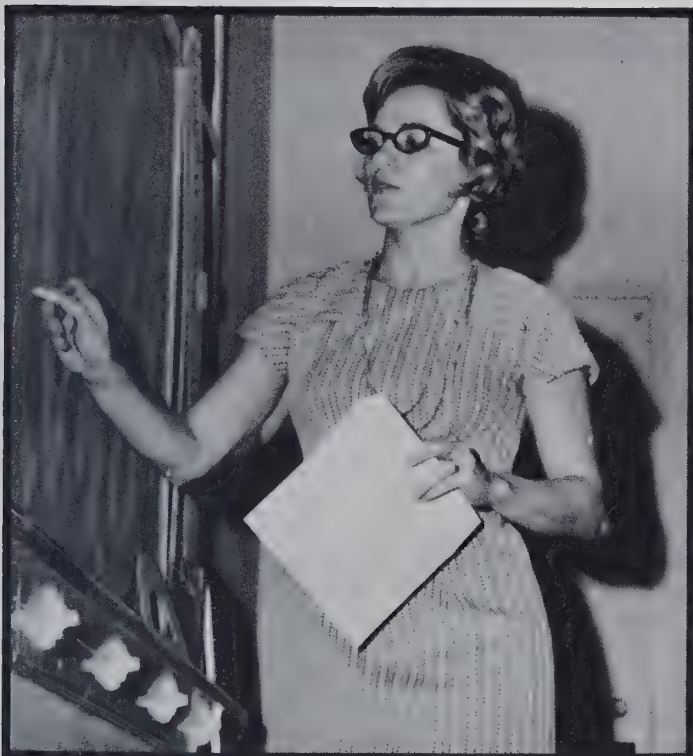


Students Try New Course

A small group of Juniors and Seniors pioneered the way in a new math course, Geometry II. These brave souls were faced with the hardship of having no textbooks. They accomplished something that no other math class has ever done and many take for granted — to derive and compile their own logarithm tables. Advanced Math whiz kids finished their math studies by wading through depths of trig. Algebra students tackled the problem of finding x and y unknowns while sophomores labored through proofs of geometric theorems. Basic and consumer math pupils were introduced to the fundamental uses of numbers.



- A. Ricky Cromwell pauses a moment before starting his math assignment.
- B. Students learn there is no time for fun when trying to pass Geometry II.
- C. Debbie Wallace helps out Laventa Turner on a hard Algebra II problem.
- D. Drawing a polar graph helps Teresa McCorkle explain a problem to the Advanced Math class.
- E. Geometry student Randy Causby studies his mistakes as the class reviews a test.



Teaches: Geo. I, Alg. II, Adv. Math Sponsors: Cheerleaders
 Mrs. Whisenant graduated cum laude from LRC with BA.
 Random thoughts: How can I say that to be happy with a fine husband and family is the greatest? How to give others some of the joy of being able to "work a problem." I just — love life, and teaching. I wish everyone could find his niche and be happy, as I am.



Teaches: Alg. I, Geo. II, Phy. Sci.
 Sponsors: Key, Mountaineer, and Chess Clubs
 Mr. Miller received an AA and BS in math at Gardner Webb.
 He is now working on his MA at ASU and WCU.
 Random thoughts: An important part of learning is realizing how much there is to learn after we have learned.



Teaches: Alg. I, Consumer and Basic Math
 Mrs. Bond received a BS in math from ASU.
 Random thoughts: I believe in doing one's best in whatever is attempted, be it work or hobbies. I enjoy working with my hands and the outdoors, including camping, fishing, hiking and motorcycles. Also, checking "good" math papers.

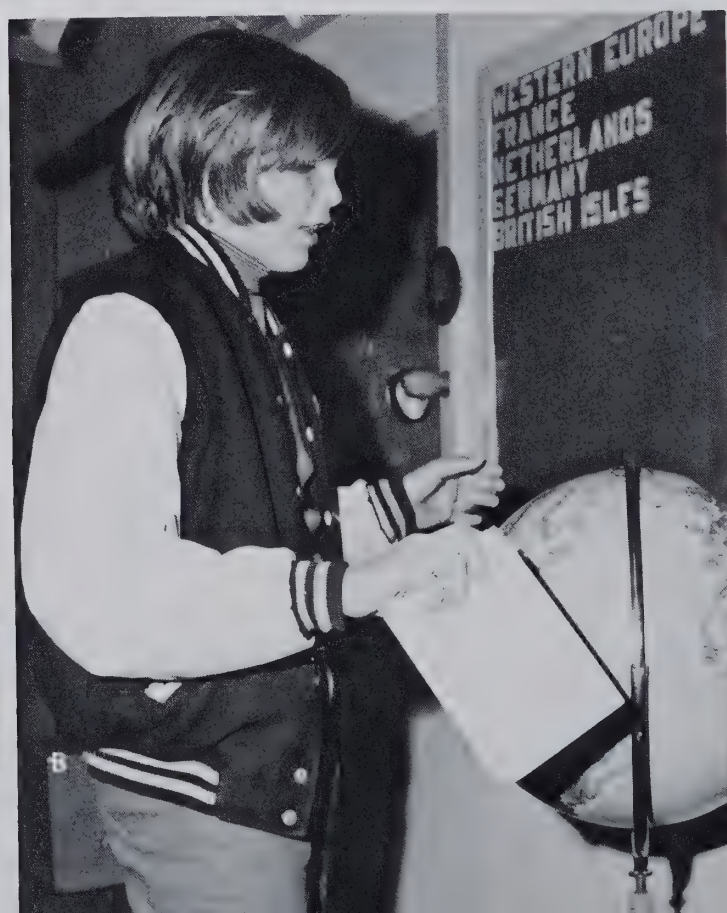


Teaches: U.S. History, Civics, Physical Science
Sponsors: Student Council
Mrs. Ruth Garner received a BS from WCU.
Random thoughts: The Golden Rule — "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you!"

Teaches: U.S. History, Economics, Sociology
Coaches: Football, Track
Mr. Sam Wilkinson received a BS from ASU.
Random thoughts: Whatever you are trying to accomplish, use all the ability you have and don't make excuses.



- A. Omega Campbell displays an attractive bulletin board for Mrs. Garner.
- B. David Buchanan consults a globe to determine the geographical location of a foreign land.
- C. Mr. Wilkinson points out an interesting fact to U.S. History students Rosemary Burns, Sherry Rash, and Ginger Bridges.
- D. Sixth period Sociology class relaxes after an involved lecture.
- E. Bulletin boards give students Charles Gallagher, Judy Williams, and Martha Dingler a chance to use their imagination while presenting worthwhile information to the class.





Current Events Add Interest

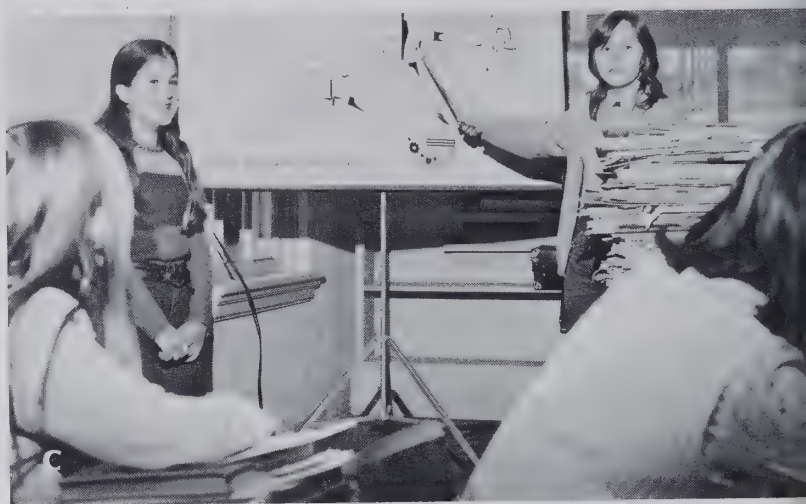
This year was a year for headlines—end of war in Vietnam, POW's, elections, and the Watergate affair. These happenings sparked class discussions and showed students the extent of government involvement in our country and the world.

Economic students explored inflation and the ways to control it as they studied Pres. Nixon's wage-price freeze. Problems that affect large groups of people such as crime, drugs, welfare, and family crises were brought to life as students viewed films depicting them. These issues and others were incentives for research and term papers due in the spring.

U.S. History classes explored the past in search of America's beginnings, through the Civil War, and up to the present day events. The beginnings of civilization inspired World History students to probe into the foundations of the modern world. Geography classes spanned the globe as they learned of foreign regions different from our own.



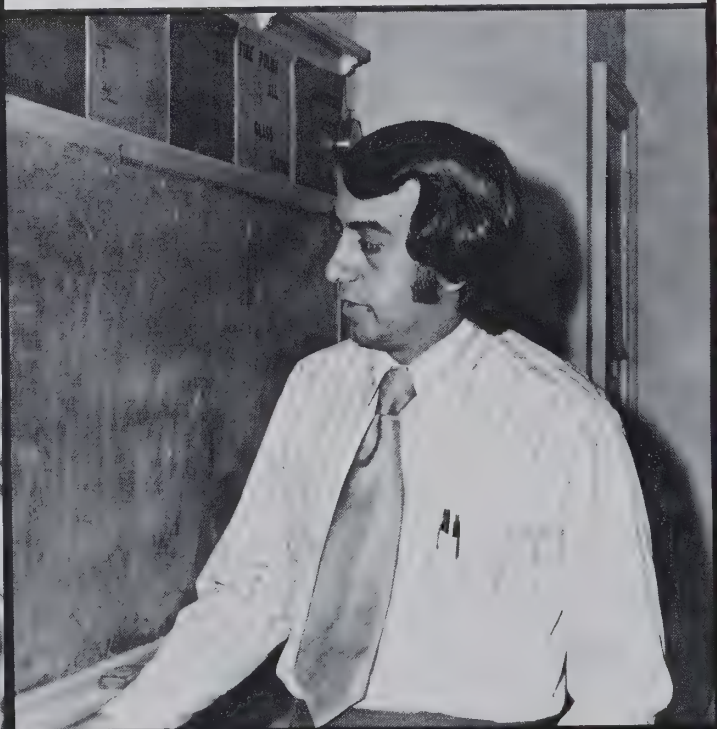
- A. Physical Science students Kim Kincaid and Kathy Berry, learn to use the balance scale.
- B. Seniors "ham it up" during Physics class.
- C. Caroline Bounous and Tanya Hogan give an explanation of matter to the class.
- D. Tracy Setzer exposes a solution to the air for a Biology project.
- E. Denise Yates and Kevin Smith examine "Asterias Rubens."
- F. Keith Satterwhite and Cindy Arnold prepare a solution for a Chemistry experiment.



Teaches: Biology Sponsors: Health Careers
 Mr. Jimmy Hipps received a BS from N. C. State. He was a member of the fraternity Phi Kappa Phi.
 Random thoughts: Show the student he can succeed. Try to forget failures.



Teaches: Chemistry, Physics Sponsors: Monogram Club
 Coaches: Football—Head, Wrestling
 Mr. Jerry Murray received a BS from ASU.
 Random thoughts: "Be good to one another because all we've really got in this old world is each other." —Joey the Clown





Ice Age Evidence in NC

The recent discovery of glacial evidence on Grandfather Mountain launched physical science classes on a study of geology and earth sciences. First year students were introduced to operations and procedures of the lab.

Biology students also gained experience in lab work and got their first whiff of formaldehyde as live frogs kept them jumping. Aside from lab work, students gave considerable attention to the once taboo subject of sex. They discovered there was much to be learned about the emotional, biological, and genetic areas as well as the physical aspect. They also found how genes and chromosomes affect heredity.

Meanwhile, chemistry and physics students became amateur lab technicians as they performed complicated experiments. Young chemists struggled with difficult gas laws as senior physics students tried to comprehend Einstein's theories. Balancing equations proved easier said than done for chemistry classes while aspiring physicists tackled "impossible" problems.



Melon Dive

Highlights Year

Progressing from a time when P.E. was only a play period, classes at VHS have now evolved into an extensive program of varied activities.

Freshman boys and girls participated in vigorous workouts that included field hockey, basketball, gymnastics, tennis, golf, volleyball, swimming, and softball. An added attraction which girls enjoyed was an ice-skating excursion to Boone. Figure control, poise and grace were goals as girls studied dance. Boys worked to strengthen muscles and to improve endurance while participating in calisthenics.

An elective course open to sophomores was P.E. II. These students were given a chance to improve their skills in archery, bowling, table tennis and billiards. Sports such as soccer, hiking and wrestling helped to improve stamina. Students could appreciate the winter wonderland of sports even more after a snow-skiing trip. Warm weather brought emphasis to water safety as the class learned life-saving techniques.

The grand finale of the year was a watermelon dive which included Freshmen and Sophomores in each class. Teams attempted to catch a greased melon by swimming, diving, splashing, and dunking. The fun and excitement was climaxed with the eating of the watermelon.





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- A. Kenny Morrow and Keith Kennedy use the golf techniques taught by Mr. Hastings as they tee off.
- B. Using every possible muscle, Ron Turner works to complete the day's required push-ups.
- C. Freshmen Jan Edwards and Tammy McGuire play an exciting set of doubles during P.E. I.
- D. Exercising warms up Gary Goins, Ricky Heavner, Joey Williams, Scott Buchanan, and David Bowman for P.E.
- E. P.E. II student Omega Campbell shows her skill as a trampoline artist.
- F. Miss Coffee, student teacher, instructs freshmen girls on techniques of tennis.

Teaches: Health, P.E., World History
Coaches: Football, basketball—head, baseball
Mr. Ron Hastings received a BS from ECU.
He was also a college All-American baseball player.
Random thoughts: Hard work results in accomplishment of your goals.

Teaches: Health, P.E. I & II, World Geography
Coaches: Tennis, girls' basketball.
Mrs. Donna Tidwell received a BS from Tenn. Tech.
Random thoughts: Little drops of water and little grains of sand do indeed make a mighty ocean and a mighty land. Likewise, the health and well-being of one determines the health and well-being for all!



Mon Dieu!

En Francais

These two expressions frequently heard by French students, distinguish the foreign language instructors from other faculty members. An important innovation which aided Madame Fletcher and Monsieur Sweezy in the art of speaking French is the new language lab.

Through the use of the lab, beginning students were introduced to basic conversational French. Dictations provide an opportunity to apply their steadily growing vocabularies.

Improving upon first year skills, French II classes found parallels between French and English grammar.

As third year students continued the study of basic structures they began to look at French civilization, literature, and culture.

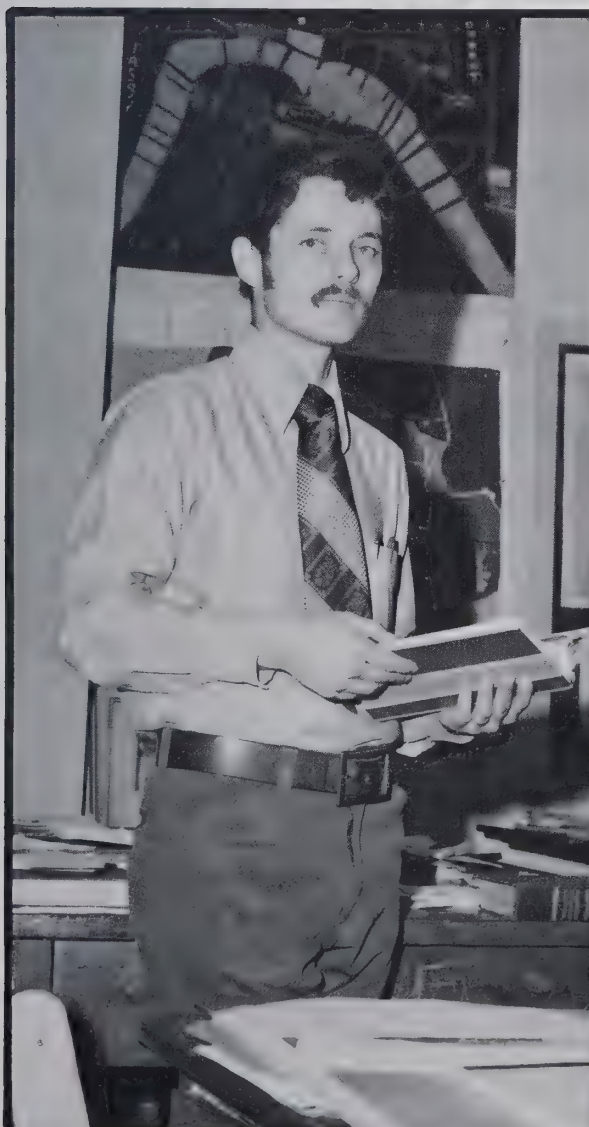
Seniors mastered language skills in grammar, verb tenses, and pronunciation. In the spring a unique course in wine was offered for the first time which enabled etudiants to earn the title of "connoisseur."

This year was highlighted by a trip to "Chez Jean" in Charlotte, where upperclassmen sampled French gourmet dishes.



- A. Senior French students Peggy Day, Elaine Zimmerman, Diane Buchanan, Ginny Davis, and Maria Rhyne listen intently while taking dictation.
- B. Dru Wheeling, Rhonda Rollins, and Sandra Ballard portray life in a French cafe.
- C. French III students compare their answers with those of Janet Abernethy and Karen Baker.
- D. Third period French III class listens as Mr. Sweezy explains French grammar.
- E. Novice French students enjoy the conversation by Mildred Huffman and Tim Icard.
- F. Bert "Pons" Garrison and Jeff "Jacques" Vaughn present their version of a French hair salon.





Teaches: French II, III; English IV
Sponsors: French Club, Interact
Mr. Roy Sweezy received a BA from UNC-C.
Random thoughts: Concern yourself not with grades or rewards for achievement but instead with honest effort to learn.
"We are all ignorant, but of different things" —Einstein

Teaches: French I, IV; World History
Sponsors: French Club
Mrs. Rheta Fletcher attended UNC-G and received an AB from LRC.
Random thoughts: When students leave VHS and feel they are "through" with learning; we have failed. But if they feel the world is so full of things to learn that they can never, in a lifetime, hope to learn even a small part of them — then we are a success!



Students Work for Efficiency

At the beginning of the year novice typists approach their typewriters with apprehension. The home row keys asdf jkl; provide building blocks for words while helping students coordinate their eyes and fingers. Practicing good techniques, learning parts of the typewriter, and typing a manuscript mark milestones in the year.

Second year typists return to their machines placing emphasis on accuracy and speed. Various forms of correspondence, stencils, and tabulated reports further develop efficiency in typing.

Shorthand students learn to transform a line of squiggly lines into readable notes. The study of bookkeeping reveals the importance of accurate records.

During the two hour course of Office Occupations, students spend a portion of the time refining skills and learning business procedures. Operation of office equipment completes the study of the business world.



- A. Conditioning practices help Barry McRary and "Gwill" Williams prepare to type their daily assignment.
- B. Lisa Queen discovers a mistake as she proofreads her paper in Typing I class.
- C. The duplicator is just one machine that Jessie Mathis learns how to operate.
- D. Charles Dye checks figures with the calculating machine in Office Occupations.
- E. Typing II students Audrey Lail, Buddy Leger, Connie Lambert, Annette Hogan, and Teresa McCorkle learn to type on electric typewriters.



◀ **Teaches:** Typing I and II, Shorthand
Sponsors: National Honor Society
 Mrs. Gloria Pons received a BS from ASU in Business Education and Social Studies.
Random thoughts: *Smile and do the best you can!*

Teaches: Bookkeeping, General Business, Typing I.
Sponsors: Anchor Club, Senior Class Advisor
 Mrs. Betty Pennell received a BS from ASU and was a member of the honor society Delta Kappa Gamma. She was an Outstanding Young Woman of America in 1970. ▼

Teaches: Office Occupations, Business Machines
Sponsors: FBLA, Echoes
 Mrs. Jewel Bounous received a BS from Winthrop.
Random thoughts: Always consider the feelings of others before you speak or act. ▶



DE and ICT

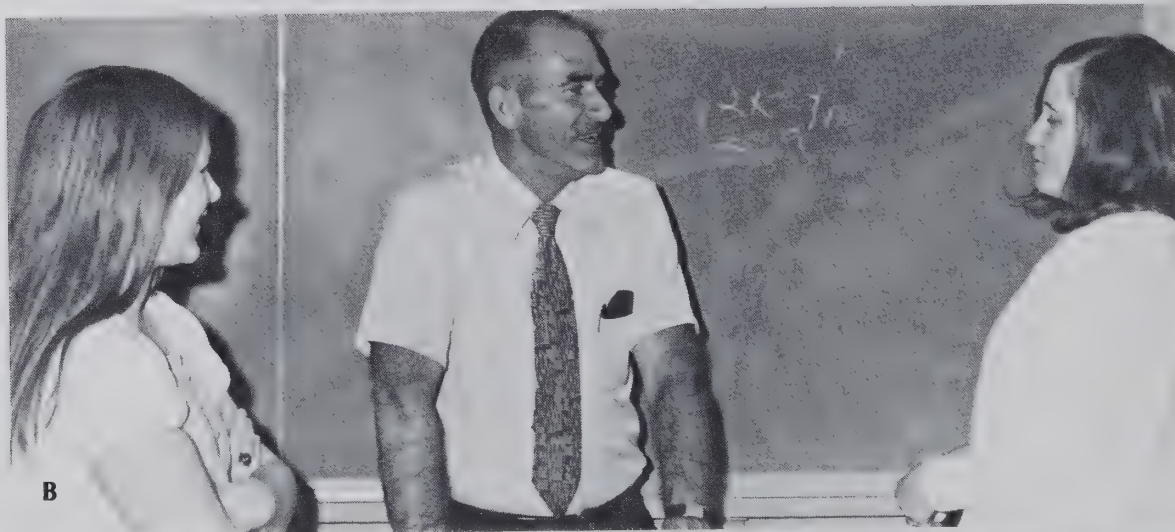
Learn and Earn

During the mad rush at lunch, people seen leaving in cars are usually DE and ICT students preparing to go to work. These lucky people receive course credits, salaries and on-the-job training all at once.

Under the guidance of Mr. Hewat, those in the ICT program get a picture of the overall operation of industry. Typical jobs held include work in textiles, auto mechanics and welding.

On another side of the business world under the instruction of Mr. Hildebran, DE students learn the fundamentals of sales and service. The window in the front hall is one place where students learn to set up attractive displays that appeal to the public. Other marketing skills practiced are how to sell, and get along with fellow employees while at work.

One phase of work that affects every one is income taxes and how to file returns. All students in these programs learn the importance of a W2 form and how to report their earnings for the year.





- A. Lana Pearson and Pat Lail prepare an attractive display for the DE window.
- B. Mr. Hewat answers a question from ICT students Gail Brittain and Cheryl McDaniel.
- C. DE students Virginia Hemmings, Lynn Lawrence, Kenneth Lowman, Tony Baker, and instructor Wade Hildebran catch up on current DE news.
- D. Mike McBrayer, John Kennedy, Delano Deal and Bobby Frizell listen while Mr. Hewat explains an article in the VICA magazine.
- E. On the job training is an important part of DE for Jan Reece.



Teaches: Distributive Education Sponsors: DECA
Mr. Wade Hildebran received a BS and MBA from ASU.
He is a member of the Board of Governors for DECA.
Random thoughts: Work hard — be honest and enjoy life!

Teaches: Industrial Co-operative Training
Sponsors: VICA, Mountaineer Club
Mr. John Hewat received an AB from LRC.
Random thoughts: Enjoy beauty while its here — Stop it don't drop it!





- A. Striving for accuracy, Derrick Odom completes his Mechanical Drawing project.
- B. In Home Ec. II Shiela Goins finds that learning the mechanics of a machine is necessary in sewing.
- C. Using caution, Dean Franklin operates the saw.
- D. Cleaning up is a part of cooking, but Lisa Queen, Mary Beth Miller, and Annette Hogan find that it can still be fun.
- E. Steve Cox and John Hoyle receive advice from Mr. Sloan on welding.
- F. Jackie Brown and Louise Sturgill check to see if their "goodies" are done.



Teaches: Home Economics Sponsors: FHA
 Mrs. Betty Hammond received a BS at Winthrop College.
 Random thoughts: Life is what you make it and the decision is yours.



Teaches: Industrial Arts, Mechanical Drawing, Woodworking, Crafts
 Sponsors: Industrial Arts Club
 Mr. Roger Sloane received a BS at Berea College and a MA at Eastern Kentucky University.





Novice "Chefs" Try New Dishes

At certain times during the day inviting aromas told students that something good was happening at the Home Ec. cottage. While first year students learned the basic skills of cooking, more advanced "chefs" experimented with exotic dishes such as Baked Alaska. Other students learned the real meaning of "making it from scratch" when they made the noodles for lasagna. Girls also brought cakes from home to master the art of cake decorating.

Mid-way through the year girls further developed their homemaking skills with a unit in sewing. Terms like selvage, bias, nap, and grain became useful knowledge. As girls learned the difference between knitting and purling, balls of yarn were transformed into attractive apparel.

While girls increased domestic knowledge, boys improved skills in Industrial Arts. During the first part of the year, the study dealt with the operation of the different types of machines. While applying these skills pieces of wood became such objects as tables, chairs, pool stick racks, and even coffins.

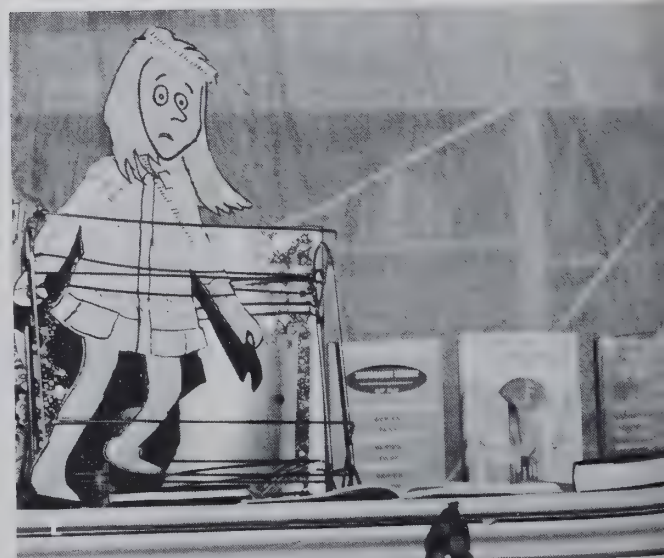
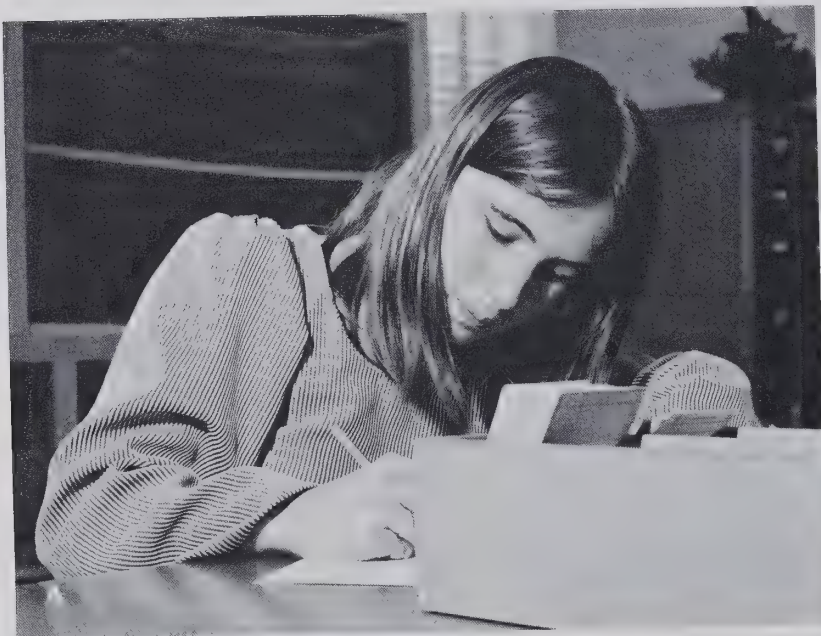
In mechanical drawing students gained valuable experience as they drew up plans for a house. The later part of the year was spent working with wood and leather, welding, etching, and copper coating.



Library Reveals New Image

Unusual art exhibits displayed in the VHS library, featured students' talents and creativity. The annual exhibit of new books also aroused the interest of everyone. In addition to displays the library provided a relaxed atmosphere for study.

Mrs. Cheryl Triplett's classes examined facets of everyday living. Newspapers and current events gave students insight into the problems of the world. Class discussions brought out useful information about jobs. Handicraft projects such as weaving, crochet work, knitting and candle making helped students improve their concentration.



- A. Library assistant Mary Ann Green helps out during study hall.
- B. Kathy Johnson and Anne Carswell find interesting current events for class.
- C. Peggie Day and Jan Morris relax while browsing through magazines.
- D. The quiet atmosphere of the library enables Vennie Buchanan and Debbie Lanier to study.
- E. A unique exhibit displays new books.
- F. Mark Stafford listens attentively in class.
- G. Gail Ingle concentrates on learning the craft of crochet.



Librarian; Sponsors: Library Club She holds a BS and a MA degree.

She attended ASU, LRC, Ohio State, Univ. of Colorado, UNC-CH, and the universities of London, England; Athens, Greece; Rome, Italy.

Mrs. Alma Reitzel was included in Who's Who of American Women.

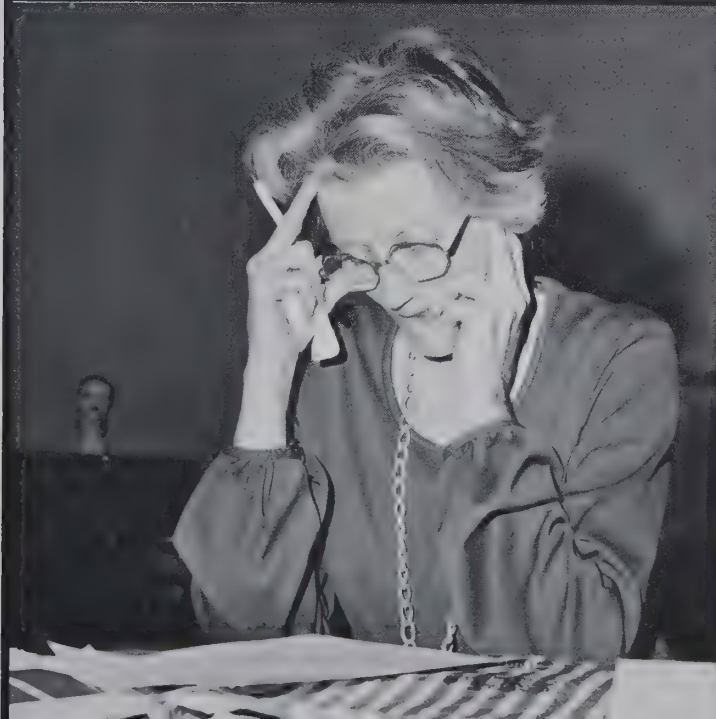
Random thoughts: "To follow knowledge like a sinking star, Beyond the utmost bound of human thought."

—Alfred, Lord Tennyson

Teaches: Special Ed. Sponsors: Jr. Class, Tiger Time

Mrs. Cheryl Triplett received a MA at ASU.

Random thoughts: School or life is everything you make of it. Since we all tend to modify our behavior to fit the society in which we live, we must learn to make the most of our abilities in the best possible way.





Teaches: Advanced English Sponsors: IMPERSONATOR

Mrs. Lana Smith received an AB from LRC.

Random thoughts: Don't ever get so involved with things that you can't stop to help that person who really needs you. Everyday we help to shape other's lives by our actions and words. ▶

Guidance Counselor

Mrs. Bowditch received a BA from St. Andrews and a MA from PSCE.

Random thoughts: Believing in the great worth of each individual, it is my desire that every person develops a sense of self-esteem and becomes all he is capable of being. ▼





Underclassmen Tour WBTV

Gong! Ancient oriental culture unfolded before eager Freshmen and Sophomores in Advanced English as they studied the KING AND I. This revealed life as it was in the far-eastern country of Siam now known as Thailand. Completing the year with a study of the mass media, they traveled to Charlotte to tour the studios of WBTV.

"The Rain in Spain stays mainly on the plain." This famous line from the musical MY FAIR LADY set the mood for a comparative study of satire. Shaw's PYGMALION and Orwell's *Animal Farm* showed Junior and Senior students how writers can voice their opinions. Merrymen of the Anglo-Saxon "Mead Hall" was brought to life as upper classmen enjoyed feasting and entertainment. Students traveled back into the mystical days of yore when fair damsels were in distress and the knight's of King Arthur's Round Table performed feats to prove their valor.

In the guidance department Mrs. Bowditch gave valuable assistance to students trying to make plans for their future.



- A,B. Kevin Guigou, Mark Franklin, and Tim Fox act out "The Necklace."
 C. Bringing to life the "Specter Bridegroom" are Elizabeth Guigou, Caroline Bounous, and Ann Hammond.
 D. A pilgrim from the *Canterbury Tales*, Libby Braswell tells the yeoman's tale.
 E. Mrs. Elizabeth Bowditch returns results to seniors of the Armed Forces Test.
 F. Donna Arnold asks advice from Mrs. Smith on writing an editorial response.
 G. Advanced English Students begin a detailed study of *Beowulf*.
 H. Teresa Dale pauses in class to reflect upon the happenings of the day.

Band Presents Top Performances

Summer and night practices were apparent as the VHS band and majorettes presented top-notch performances at football games. Valdese citizens also enjoyed the entertainment given by the band during the Homecoming and Christmas festivities. Band members also helped to boost school spirit at pep rallies and home basketball games.

The end of football and the approach of the Yuletide season set the mood for the Christmas concert. Musicians once again proved dedication when they played for the Easter sunrise service.

May was highlighted with a trip to Carowinds, the annual spring concert, and traditional playing of "Pomp and Circumstance" at Commencement exercises.

Students also enjoyed vocal entertainment given by the VHS chorus. Their first performance of the year was during the Christmas concert. The presentation of religious masterpieces during the concert was an inspiration to all students.

The month of April was busy for chorus members as they were involved in the first Burke County Choral Festival, Holy Week Services, and the Easter assembly.

Vocalists rounded out the year with the Spring Concert and the Baccalaureate service.

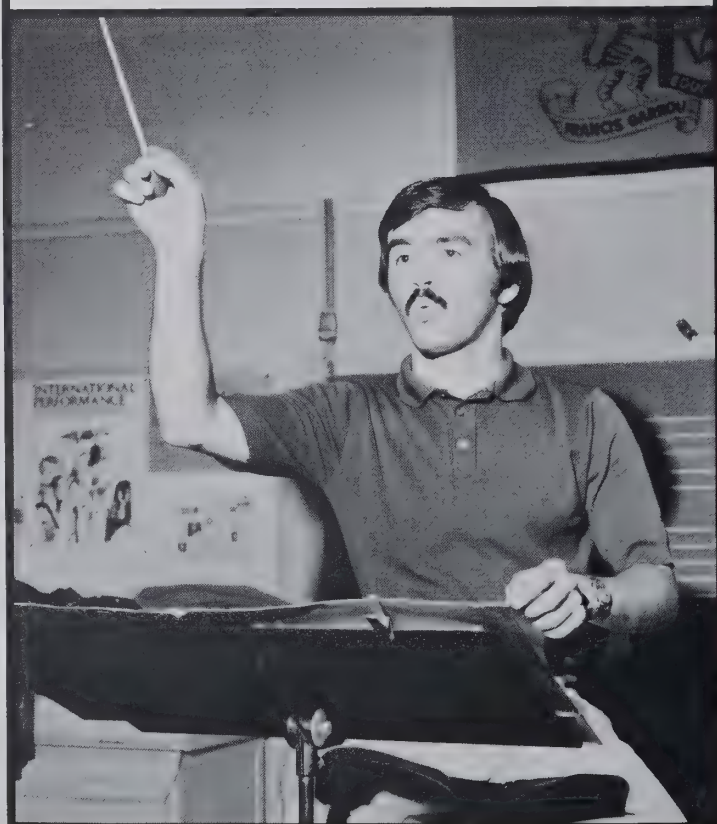




- A. Sixth period band practice prepares members for concerts.
- B. Providing spirit during a home basketball game is just one of the many duties of the VHS pep band.
- C. The VHS chorus practices for the spring concert which will be given in May.
- D. Presenting the 1972-73 VHS band.
- E. Chorus members enjoy singing one of the many songs presented to them by Mr. Brendel.
- F. Debra Hurst plays perfectly as the chorus sings for the high school.
- G. Musicians rehearse their half-time show for the football game.



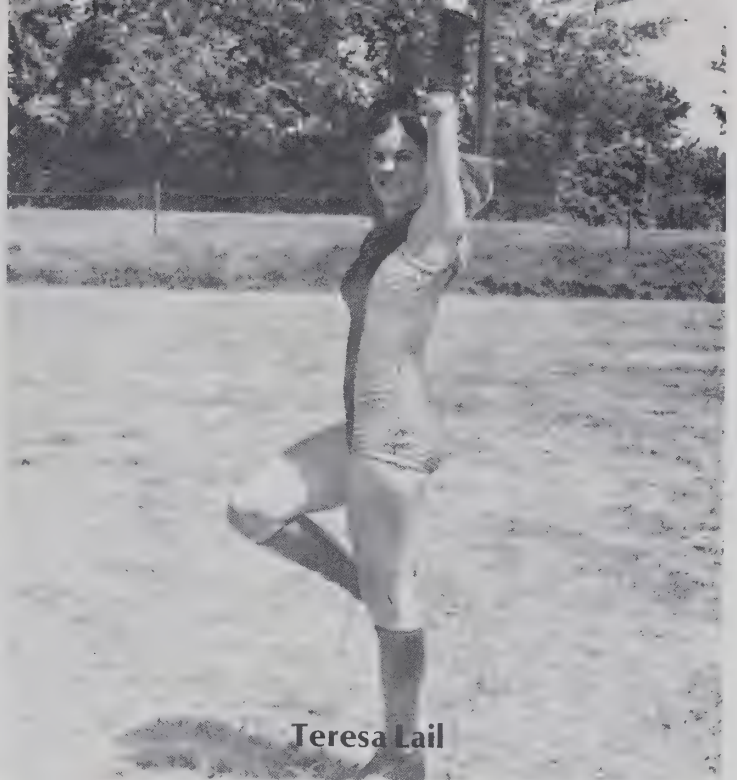
Teaches: Elementary and High School Band, High School Chorus
 Mr. Leonard Brendel received a B.M.Ed. from UNC-Ch.
 Random thoughts: I will pass this way but once, and if there is any good that I can do, let me do it now, for I'll never pass this way again.



- A. State band member Joey Benfield sets a good example for Teresa Carswell and Dru Wheeling.
- B. The band prepares their performance for the Friday night game.
- C. Daily practice helps to keep the voices of the chorus in tune.
- D. The brass section of the band blares out while rehearsing songs during sixth period.
- E. Presenting the 1972-73 VHS Majorettes.



Mary Beth Drum — Head



Teresa Lail



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Rosemary Burns



Sherry Rash

Culture Makes The Scene

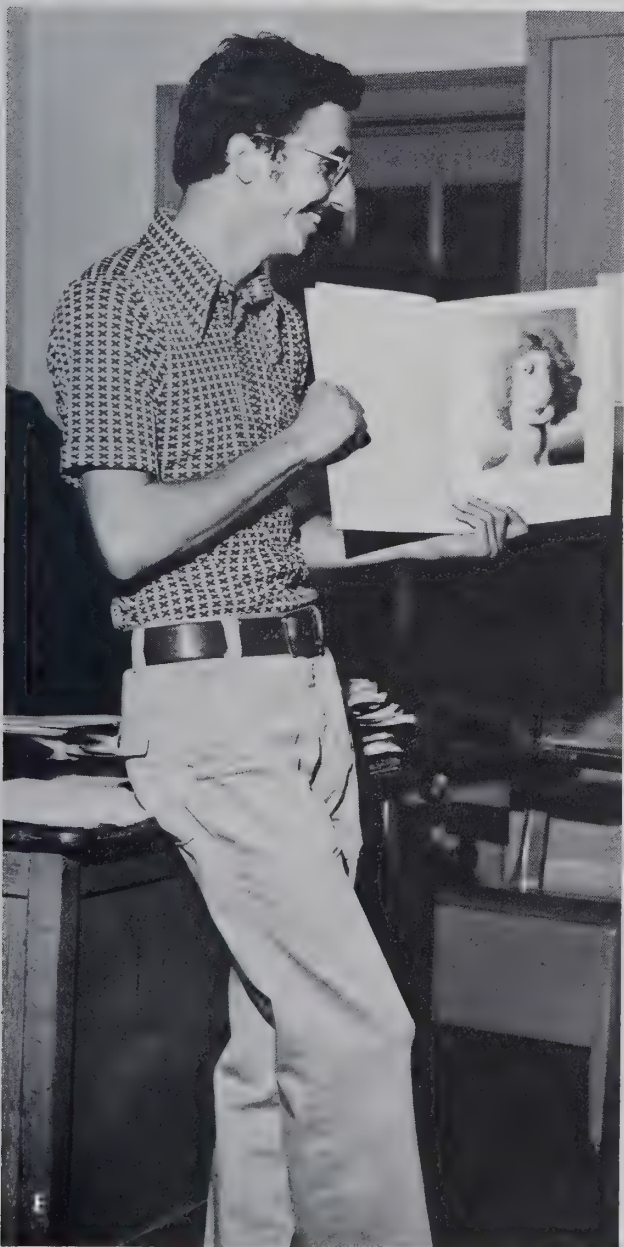
... And some days are longer than lives . .

During the week of Dec. 4-8, the halls of VHS were brought to life with the appearance of poet Ross Talarico. His presence brought enlightenment to one of the finer things in life. With the help of far-out exercises and by disregarding the definite rules of poetry, many students discovered a hidden flair for writing.

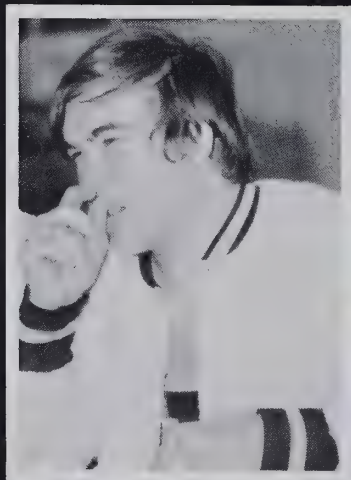
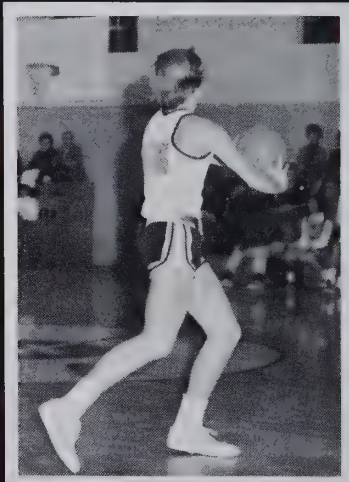
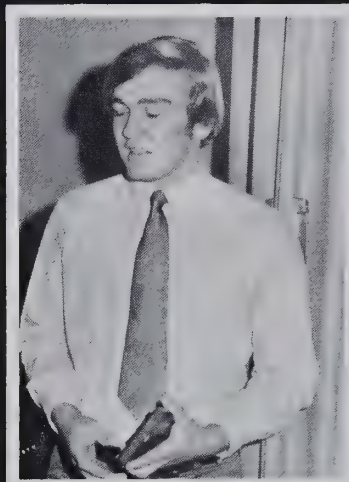
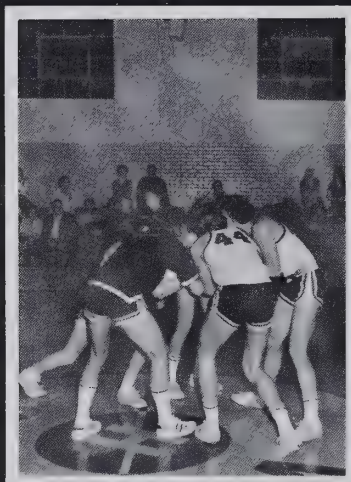
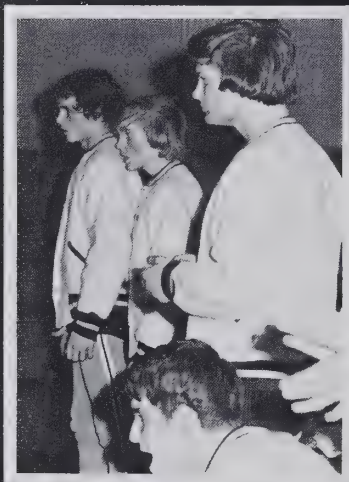
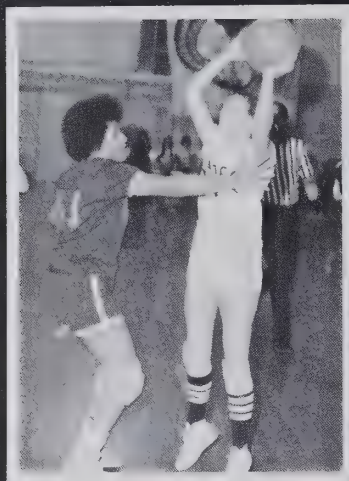
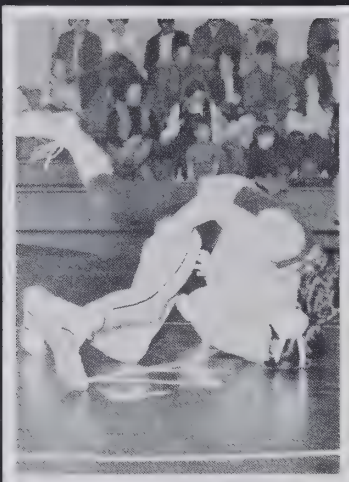
While some showed their creative abilities by writing, others were able to express themselves through design. A different classroom atmosphere was formed with the arrival of Jerry Goodnight. The basement of the gym provided the type of privacy needed to carry on the various projects of the class. At the beginning of the year, the art students learned the basics of color and design. These techniques were applied in projects such as painting the walls, making collages and wall murals, and illustrating mannequins. An excursion to the N. C. Museum of Art in Raleigh and an overnight field trip to Linville Gorge climaxed an adventure into art.

- A. Art students Keith M. and Cherie A. concentrate intently on their work.
- B. Karen B. puts the finishing touches on the ceiling of the art class.
- C. Dana W. observes as Terry H. demonstrates his artistic ability.
- D. In poetry class Debbie L., Kay B., Robin H., Audrey K., Linda C., absorb tips on freedom of poetic expression.
- E. Originally from New York State, poet Ross Talarico now lives a quiet life writing in Durham, N. C.





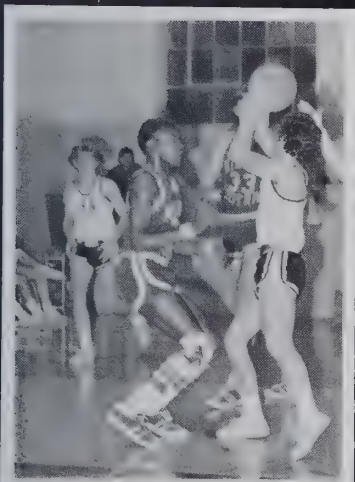
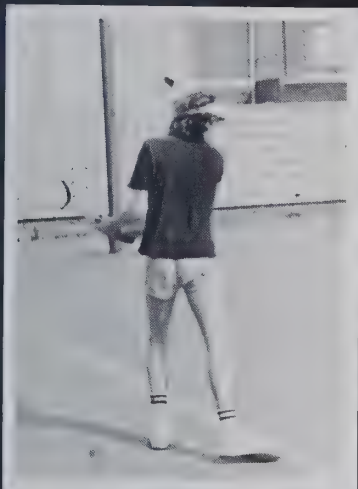
Teaches: Art Graduated with BSB from ASU
 Mr. Goodnight was chosen as Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.
 Random thoughts: Every man's philosophy should always be open at both ends, always ready to change at a moments notice, if the change is beneficial in aiding one to better cope with his existence.





*Keep coming back for all they've got,
and take it with a grin
When disappointment trips you up or
failure barks your shin;
Keep coming back — and if at last you
lose the game of right
Let those who whipped you know at
least they, too, have had a fight.*

— Grantland Rice

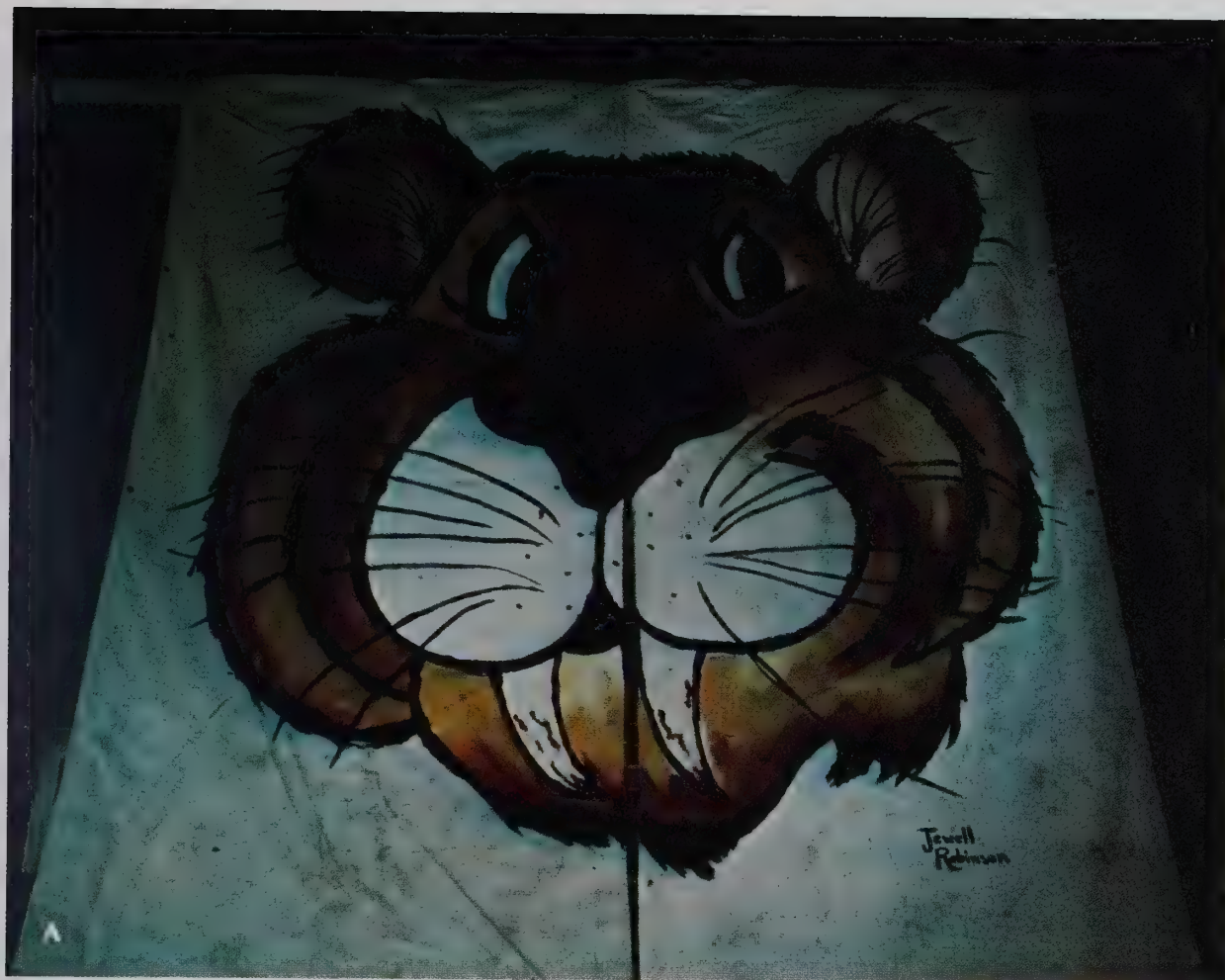


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1972 VHS TIGERS

FIRST ROW: Ronnie Heavner, Mark Rhyne, Mike Brittain, Rick Hyde, Steve McGuire, Tim Andrews, Mark Campbell, William Robinson. SECOND ROW: Albert Huffman, John Lankford, Kyle McClure, Barry McRary, Larry Dillingham, Louis Bounous, Jeff Vaughn, Kenneth Lowman, Robert Young, Steve Hamm. THIRD ROW: Coach Jerry Murray, Steve Cox, Eric Watson, Buddy Leger, John Berry, Alex Guigou, Mark Cline, Bill Ward, Junior Martinat, Coach Ron Hastings, Coach Tom Biggerstaff.



THIS IS TIGER COUNTRY...

- A. VHS mascot welcomes fans to Tiger Stadium.
- B. On a crucial fourth down play, Jeff Vaughn punts as John Lankford blocks a Watauga Pioneer.
- C. Larry Dillingham gains yardage on the opening kick off while Eric Watson, Steve Cox, Steve McGuire, and Albert Huffman block.
- D. All conference Alex Guigou makes a defensive tackle as Steve Cox and Jeff Vaughn assist.

Tigers Burn Royals In Opener

First optimism, then disappointment, marked the 1972 football season. Opening with an explosive start, the Tigers posted a non-conference victory over Hildebran. Long practices and hard work were apparent as the scoreboard lighted up with four Valdese touchdowns. Even though the Tigers had faced defeat, their tensions and hopes mounted with the approach of the biggest game of the year with the Morganton Wildcats. This would be the last time the two rivals would face each other. Both teams held their ground as the score deadlocked at 0 to 0 until the fourth quarter. When a Morganton runner broke loose for the only score of the game, the Tigers' hopes were shattered. Two games later, with hopes revived, Valdese faced one of their strongest opponents.

Tiger determination gave VHS a personal victory which will not show up in the conference records. Leading Watauga with a score of 13-12 at halftime, the Tigers proved that they could still compete with the giant schools which make up the greater part of their opposition. With the help of a rugged defense, three of Watauga's five fumbles were transformed into Valdese touchdowns. A fourth quarter score by Watauga gave the Pioneers a three point lead which they maintained during the remaining minutes.

1972 will be a very unimpressive year in the record books. It was a season when a team and a school realized there was more to football than just winning. A time when emotions flourished into affection, respect, and tears. However, it will be remembered in the hearts of the coaches, players, and fans who struggled and suffered throughout the season and found the true meaning of high school football.

- A. Jeff V. gains extra yardage with the help of Larry D.
- B. The Dr. C. K. Lynn award is given to Rick B.
- C. Eric W. is presented during Parents' night.
- D. Sophomore football players show spirit at pep rally.
- E,F,G,H. The many moods of Coach Murray.





It takes balls to play football.

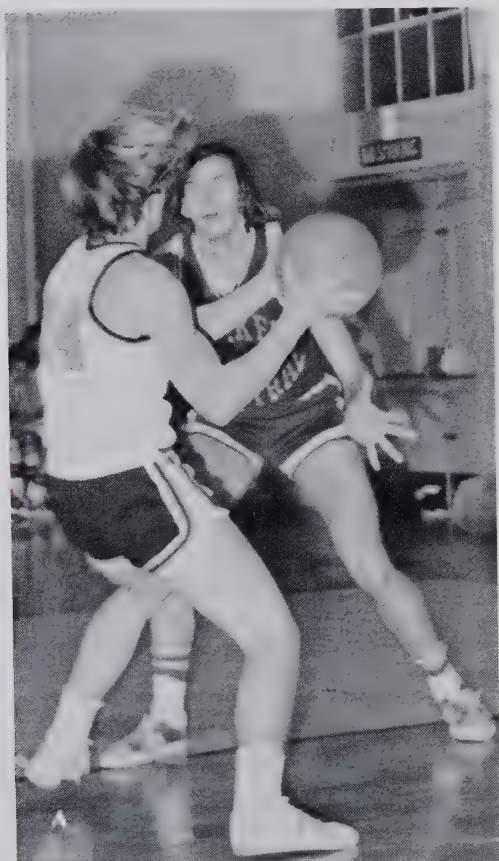
Tigers Experience Rebuilding Year

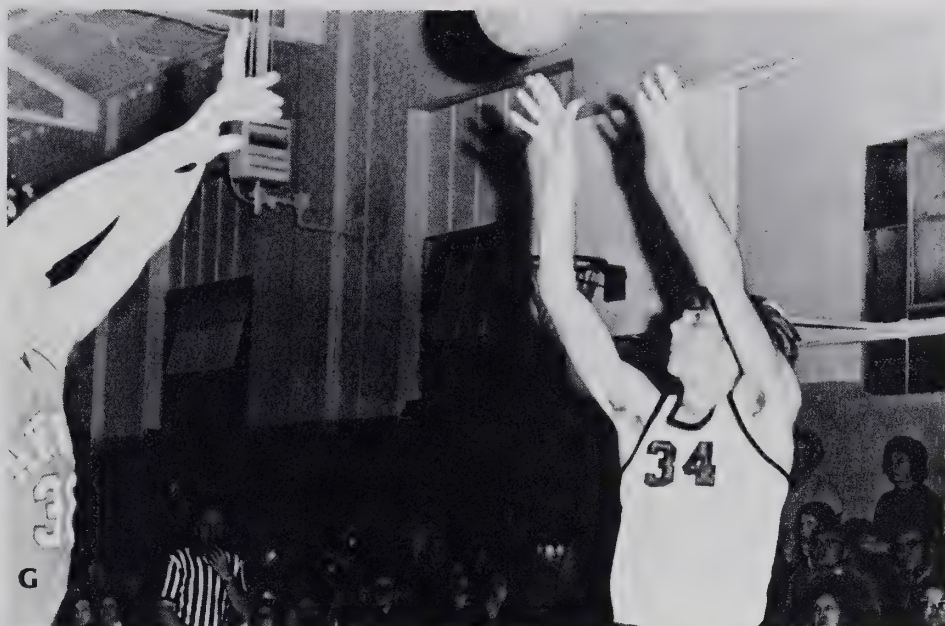
This year at VHS, a determined group of men worked hard to produce a winning basketball team, but were unable to succeed. It was a year in which little mistakes and bad breaks seemed to play a predominate role in the outcome of the games. The Tigers made many impressive and promising showings which in turn were met with stiff competition from larger Northwestern Conference teams.

Under the able leadership of Coach Ron Hastings, the team worked together to produce a morale and determination that never ceased. It was a rebuilding year for the Tigers . . . with a new coach and with only one starter returning to the line-up.

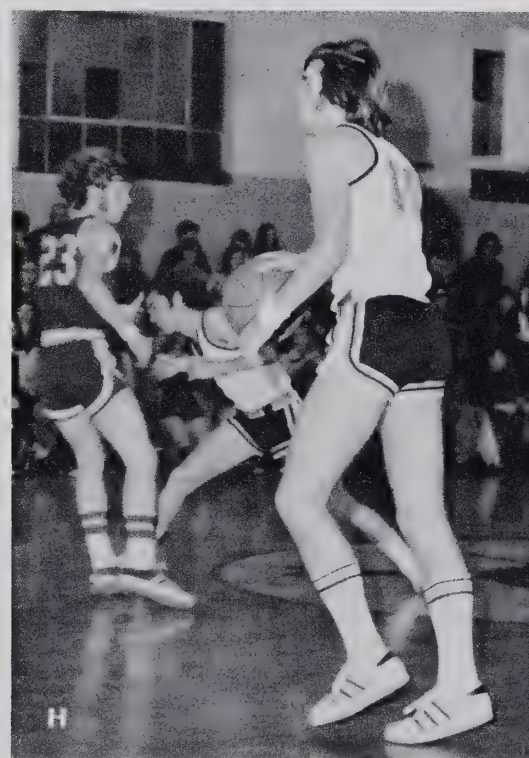
The team practiced long and hard to improve their skills. They realized that firm self-discipline was essential to compose a team of skilled, alert basketball players. For most of the season the Tigers were defensively a pressing team. Their "slow down" offense proved to be effective . . . but not effective enough.

Team member Jeff Vaughn was rewarded for his achievement as he was named "Most Valuable Player" and received all conference recognition.





FIRST ROW: M. Micol, Coach Hastings, G. Shell. SECOND ROW: R. Hyde, B. Garrison, J. Vaughn, K. Ross, S. Searcy, B. Ward, R. Fletcher, M. Chapman, L. Dillingham, L. Bounous, T. Andrews.



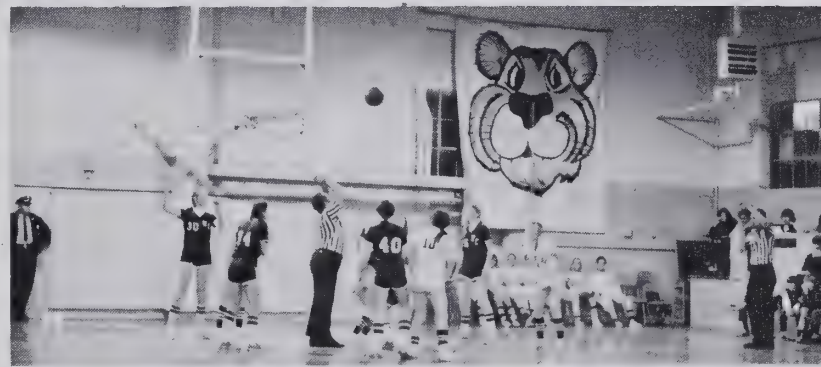
- A. A Wilkes Eagle eagerly awaits K. Ross' next move.
- B. B. Garrison goes up for two.
- C. Starting five get ready to meet their opponents.
- D. J. Martinat shouts a word of encouragement to his teammates.
- E. As the quarter ends, Coach Hastings discusses Tiger plans.
- F. Senior members, J. Vaughn, S. Searcy, B. Garrison, and T. Andrews are recognized at the season's final game.
- G. Junior M. Chapman attempts two with a jump shot.
- H. All conference J. Vaughn sets up a Tiger play.

Girls Display Enthusiasm

Tigerette basketball got off to a slow start in the 1972-1973 season. The girls displayed the enthusiasm and ambition essential for victory but found it hard to outscore their opponents. Under the coaching of Donna Tidwell, the players endured the season with cooperation and an even greater amount of effort.

Defeat proved to be a learning process as the Tigerettes began the last half of their season. Showing great improvement, the team learned how to "work together" as they impressively defeated Hudson twice and Lenoir twice. Very close scores, often only a point or two, became prevalent. Perhaps the highlight of the season was a last second, one point victory over Watauga. These achievements gained the Tigerettes a place in the Northwestern Conference Tournament held at McDowell County.





- A. J. Piercy is lifted high as her last second foul shot results in a one point victory over Watauga.
- B. S. Widenhouse, L. Braswell, and R. Benton struggle for possession of the ball.
- C. As the buzzer sounds starting Tigerettes prepare for victory.
- D. Senior C. Bounous ends her basketball career by being honored as All-County and All-Conference.
- E. After a quick steal, R. Odom goes for a lay-up.
- F. D. Ledford, R. Odom, L. Braswell, J. Piercy, C. Bounous, R. Benton, B. Bowman, S. Graham, T. Sanders, J. Abernathy, S. Widenhouse, J. Barus, D. Tidwell, C. Lambert, M. Glazebrooks, E. Queen, and N. Lowman form the Tigerette Team.
- G. Prior to game time, the team receives last minute instructions from Coach Tidwell.
- H. R. Benton and J. Piercy get ready to receive a jump ball.
- I. In overtime play against Watauga, C. Tidwell points out Tigerette mistakes.

J.V.'s Experience a Year of Building



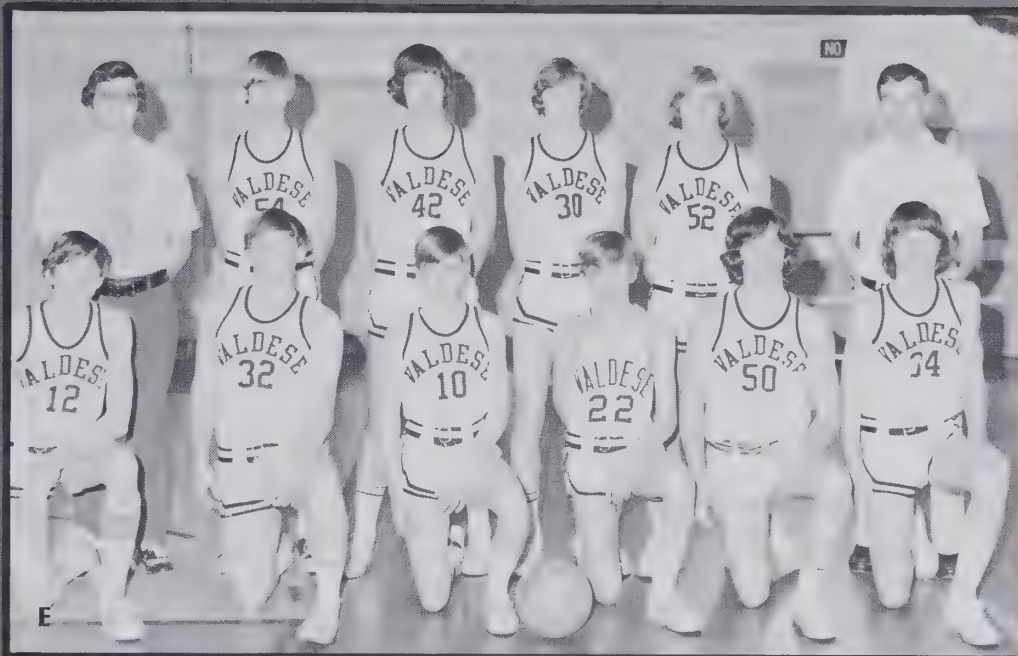
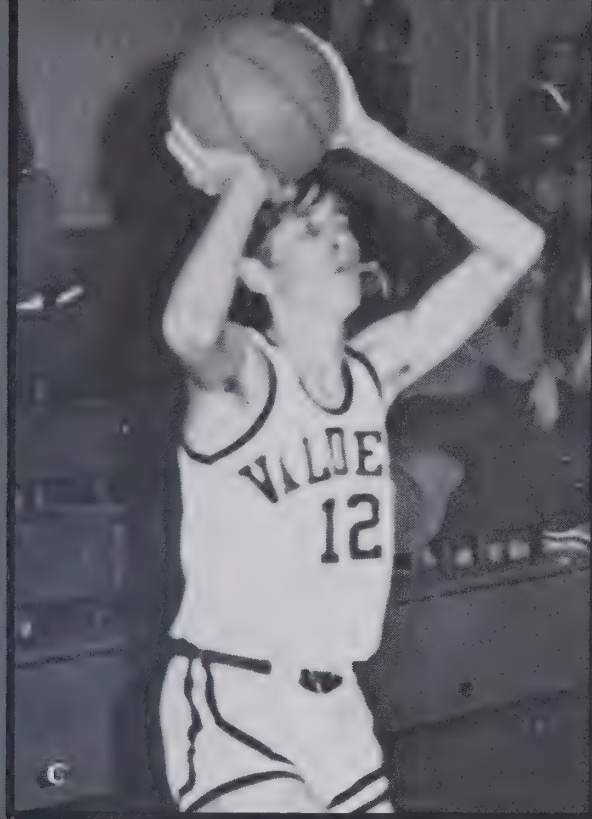
FIRST ROW: A. Huneycutt, R. Causby, A. Willis, B. Pearson, K. Ogle, K. Stamey, R. Bonner, F. Dillingham, T. McGuire, B. Butler.
SECOND ROW: K. Metcalf, L. Stephens, R. Shuping, J. Southerland, E. Powell, J. Hogan, C. Fletcher, M. Annas, T. Robinson, K. Hice, H. Watson. THIRD ROW: R. Hefner, W. Robinson, T. Skidmore, J. Kennedy, K. Morrow, R. Piercy, D. Reece, M. Annas, S. Morrow, J. Coffee, T. Setzer, R. York, Coach Wilkinson.



Boosted by an impressive opening victory over Hudson, the J.V. team predicted a promising future for VHS. Under the leadership of Head Coach Sam Wilkinson, JV Players gained valuable experience and discovered that sportsmanship is an important element in every athletic event. Sounds of repeated drills could be heard every afternoon as dedicated players devoted long hours to their team and school. Rewarded for their determina-

tion, JV's destroyed a three year winning streak held by the Newton Conover Red Devils.

"The importance of Junior Varsity competition is that of playing rather than winning," remarked Coach Biggerstaff. All members of the team participated in each game of the season. Experience and discipline was gained as JV players prepared for varsity sports. The 1972-73 season was a year of building.



- A. Alan Willis admits to foul.
- B. Before returning to action, Coach Biggerstaff gives a pep talk to his team.
- C. Randy Causby prepares to shoot during final minutes.
- D. Grant Lowman makes a skillful lay-up for added points.
- E. FIRST ROW: R. Causby, K. Hice, R. Bonner, R. Myers, T. Robinson, E. Huffman. SECOND ROW: Hennessee, R. Piercy, G. Lowman, A. Willis, A. Huneycutt, Biggerstaff.
- F. Seeking help, Grant Lowman is aided by Kile Hice and Alan Huneycutt.
- G. As opponents close in, Alan Huneycutt struggles for possession.

Matmen Post Winning Record

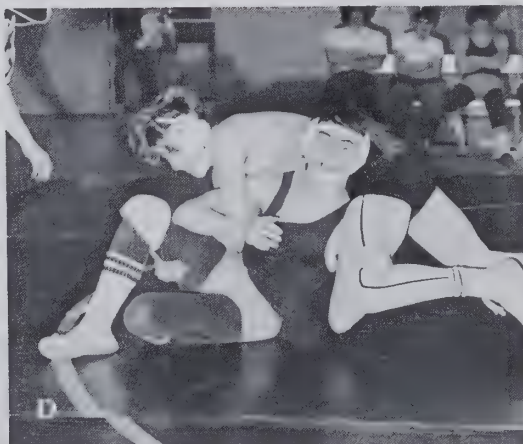
Pride, determination, and perseverance were vital parts of a very successful season for the Tiger Wrestling Team. Boasting an over-all record of 8-4 and a conference record of 5-3, the VHS matmen finished their season at third place in the conference.

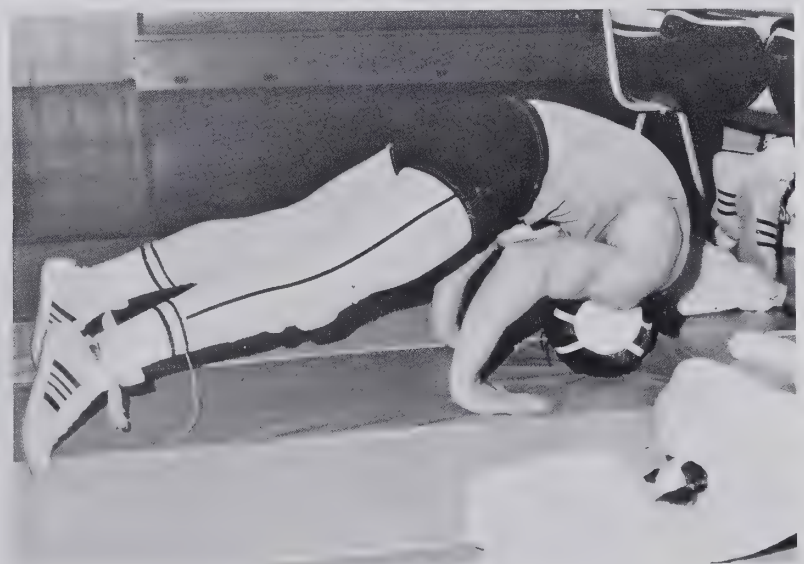
Pre-season optimism proved to be well justified as the Tiger wrestlers opened their season with an impressive victory over Newton-Conover, 44-18. Each individual continued striving for personal achievement resulting in the finest wrestling team Valdese High has ever produced. Fine leadership by Coach Jerry Murray and co-captains, Al Huffman, Steve McGuire, and Mike Brittain, made wrestling more than just a sport.

Nine wrestlers finished the season with winning records. Junior Mike Brittain and Sophomore Mickey Smith gained all-conference recognition. Brittain posted a 12-0 record while Smith a 10-2 record. Jimmy Coffey and Steve McGuire led the team with total pins — each had seven.

At the season's end, the wrestlers were given one last chance to prove their ability and strength as they traveled to the Association Tournament held at Catawba College. Out of twenty-seven teams the Tigers finished at a strong twelfth. Five wrestlers advanced to the quarter finals. Mike Brittain finished third place in his weight class while Byron Pearson finished fifth.

Yes, 1973 was a good year. All of the long hard hours of practicing, suffering, and weight watching paid off.





- A. 1973 Co-captains: S. McGuire, M. Brittain, and A. Huffman.
- B. A. Huffman carefully studies the moves of his opponent.
- C. Coach J. Murray discusses strategy with B. Pearson.
- D. Strength versus agility as R. York faces a possible reverse.
- E. S. McGuire attempts a pin.
- F. The 1973 VHS Wrestling Team.
- G. S. Cox finds jumping rope a good body builder.
- H. M. Brittain's all-conference ability is tested by an Alexander Cougar.
- I. A. Huffman "loosens up" before his match.



- A. The 1973 Varsity Baseball Team.
- B. Coach Hastings surveys field before Tigers begin action.
- C. Tigers study the strategy of their opponents.
- D. Once again K. Hice gets ready to take his position as catcher.
- E. Tiger sportsmanship is expressed by R. Hyde and G. Lowman after a hard game with Lenoir.
- F. All conference B. Ward chats with P. Day and M. Butler after a game.
- G. J. Vaughn knocks in a run as he slips one past the first baseman.
- H. Tigers hope to raise the score in the last inning.
- I. E. Watson scoops ball from dirt to tag runner heading for third.



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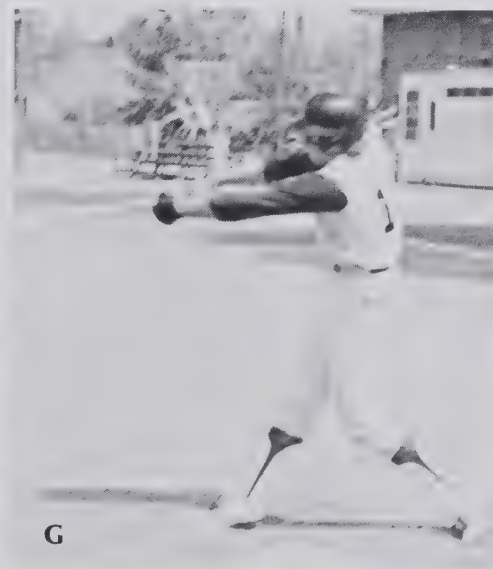
All-American Inspires Team

Gloves, bats, bases . . . swing, slide, catch, throw . . . Baseball's back bringing its tedious practices, glare from the sun, pop flies, and long throws home.

Anticipating a winning season the VHS baseball team began practice in early February. Under the coaching of former ECU pitcher Ron Hastings, the team conditioned themselves in an effort to produce a strong squad. Several starters returning from last year greatly aided in obtaining a 4-5 record. Tiger determination and skill was rewarded with a 7-6 victory over Morganton Wildcats. This long awaited victory boosted the morale of the team which lingered throughout the remaining season.



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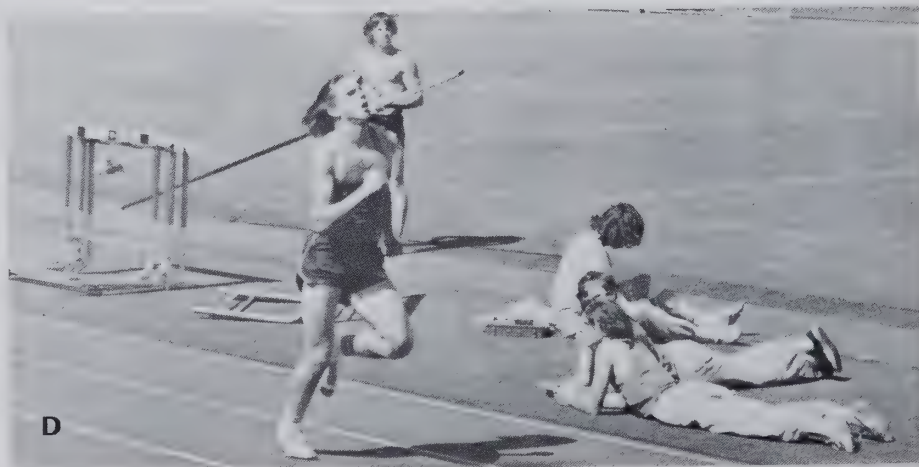
Six Attend Bi-Conference

Youth and inexperience characterized the 1972-73 track team. Much of the competing team was made up of Sophomores and Freshmen with no prior experience. Because of the lack of experience and a tougher conference, the team finished sixth in the conference.

These dedicated athletes were inspired by the good example set by nine returning Seniors. These members: Alex Guigou, Freddy Ledford, Tony Queen, John Lankford, Rick Baker, Stuart Searcy, Mark Cline, Albert Huffman, and Steve Cox encouraged underclassmen to do their best.

Valdese was well represented at the Bi-conference meet with Freddy Ledford, John Lankford, Steve McGuire, Larry Dillingham, Dean Kincaid, and Alex Guigou attending. Long jumpers Larry Dillingham, Kile McClure and Freddy Ledford received first place honors in the Fourth Annual Lincoln Relays.

A sense of accomplishment was felt by all team members at the end of the season.





- A. Agile Junior Martinat demonstrates skill in the high jump.
- B. Gliding over the bar, Albert Huffman makes the pole vault look easy.
- C. Steve McGuire easily takes command of first place.
- D. Kyle McClure stretches as he nears the end.
- E. Outstanding track member Alex Guigou scores over 200 individual points for the season.
- F. With determination, Junior Martinat gives opponents stiff competition.
- G. The successful 1972-73 Track Team.
- H. Sophomore Robert York leaves all competition behind.





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- A. Presenting the 1973 boy's tennis team.
- B. Most valuable Connie Bounous warms up before the match.
- C. Randy Fletcher and Bert Garrison prove to be a threatening pair to opponents.
- D. Ready for action, Bert Burgess returns difficult shot.
- E. Presenting the 1973 girl's tennis team.
- F. Bert Garrison has to move quickly to trap a fast serve.
- G. Royce White elected most valuable team member.
- H. Excited fans concentrate on heated tennis match.
- I. Teresa Lail sets up for return shot.



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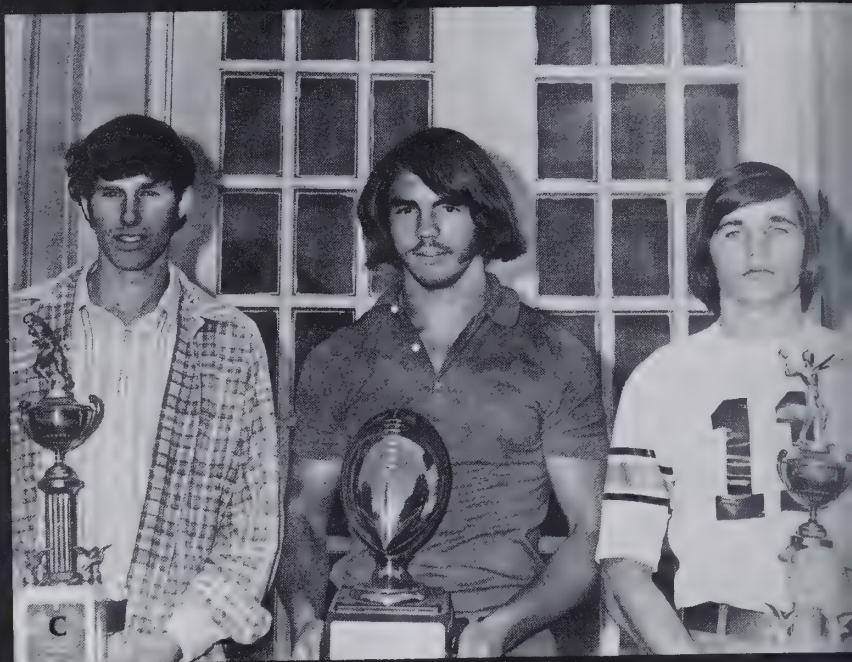
Tennis Members Earn Honors

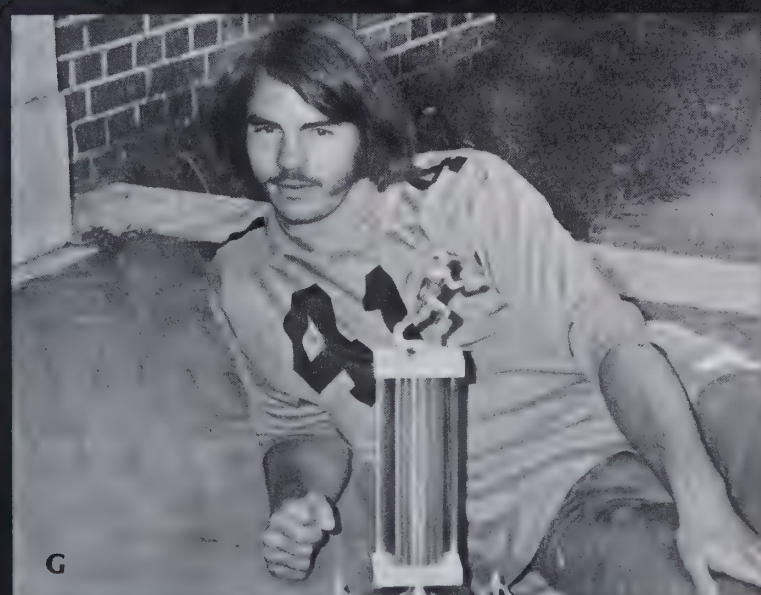
The VHS Girl's Tennis Team finished their regular conference early in May closing their season with a record of one win and three losses. Led by all conference Dawn Ledford the team placed fifth in the Bi-Conference out of eleven entries. To close out the season the girls elected Senior Connie Bounous as most valuable player.

Being the smallest team in the conference, a squad of only nine members, the boys looked on the '73 season as one of rebuilding. Coach Hennessee commented that many of the boys showed much potential for next year. The award of most valuable player was received by Royce White.



Outstanding Athletes





TOP VHS ATHLETES A. Mike Brittain: Wrestling, All Conference, Most Outstanding, Third Place in Association Tournament. B. Dawn Ledford: Tennis, All Conference, State Finals. Connie Bounous: Tennis, Most Outstanding; Basketball, All Conference. C. Kenneth Lowman: Football, Sportsmanship. Alex Guigou: Football, All Conference, Best Defensive Player. Jeff Vaughn: Football, Best Offensive Player. D. Libby Braswell: Basketball, Most Valuable. Jeff Vaughn: Basketball, All Conference, Most Valuable; Baseball, All Conference. E. Bill Ward: Baseball, Most Outstanding. F. Royce White: Tennis, Most Outstanding. G. Alex Guigou: Track, Most Outstanding, All Conference, State Honorable Mention. H. Karen Church: Head Cheerleader.

Activities began for the VHS cheerleaders with long hot summer practices. Working on chants, cheers, and pom-pom routines took up every spare minute. These early practices helped the girls get in shape to endure a week at camp. UNC and Chapel Hill provided a setting for learning and tough competition. The squad, which was composed of five seniors and three juniors astounded other competitors with a clean sweep of awards. They returned home as Grand Champs, tired but proud, sporting new uniforms and shakers.

Cheerleaders proved their enthusiasm for all athletes by sponsoring a variety of activities. Dana Williams was persuaded by the Varsity squad to paint a Tiger canvas which was displayed at home ballgames. This dedicated group also gave lemons, oranges, and candy bars to the football team. Participants in winter sports were honored by a Valentine's Party.

Rounding out spring athletics, cheerleaders served as batgirls at home baseball games. These girls chased foul balls, jerked bats, and kept the score for the first time at VHS.

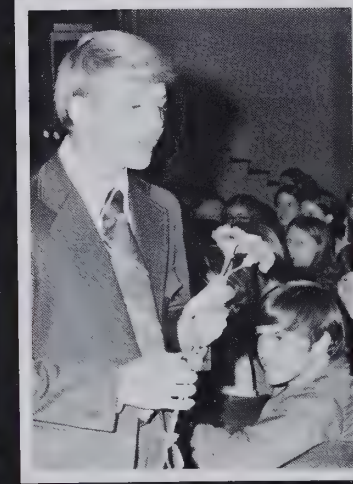
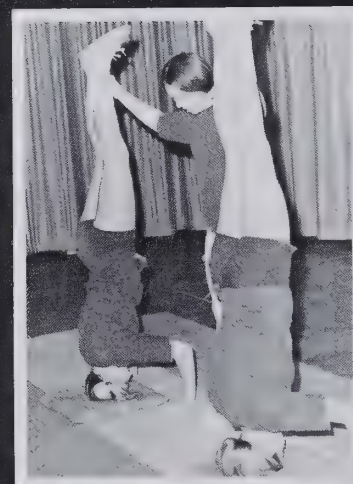
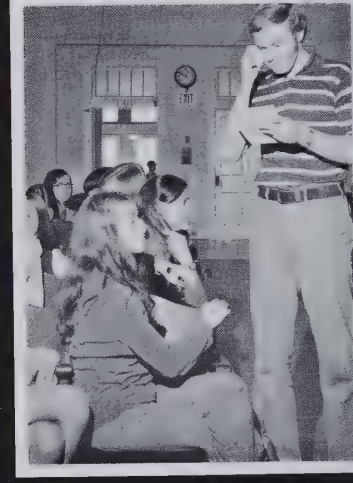
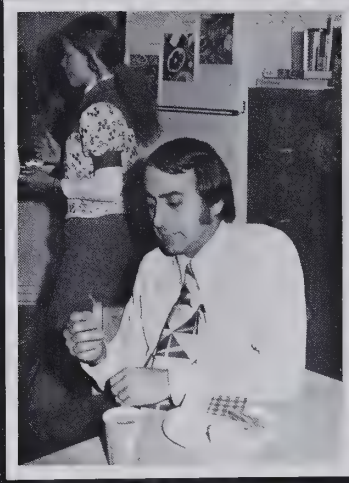
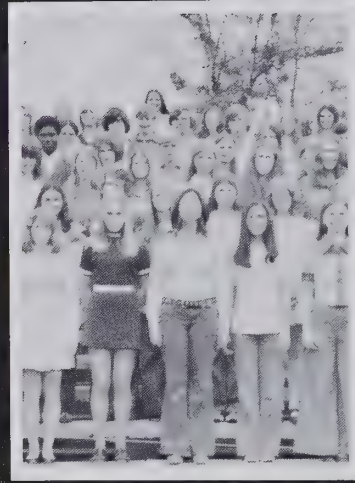
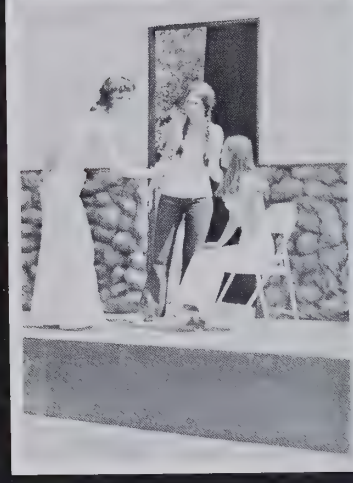
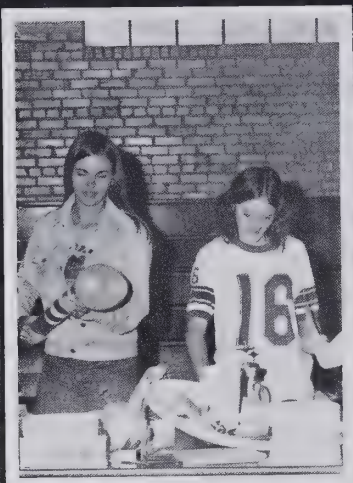


- A. J.V. Cheerleaders T. McGuire, J. Edwards, T. Rhoney, A. Little, V. McGuire, and D. Arnold spark enthusiasm for the team.
- B. J.V. Cheerleader T. McGuire relaxes during halftime of a game.
- C. L. Keever and S. Burris lead the crowd in an arousing cheer.
- D. Lambert, M. Myers, and R. Deaton end a cheer with a precise stunt.
- E. Varsity cheerleaders intensely watch the fast-paced basketball game.
- F. Performing their last pom-pom routine during try-outs, Senior cheerleaders receive a standing ovation.
- G. Throwing out basketballs for all home ballgames is enjoyed by cheerleaders and fans alike.
- H. The 1972-73 Varsity cheerleaders are R. Hamby, D. Wallace, D. Lambert, R. Deaton, S. Burris, K. Church, M. Myers, and L. Keever.
- I. Head cheerleader K. Church throws a ball to eagerly awaiting hands.



Fight Big Tigers . . . Do It . . . All Right, All Right On!

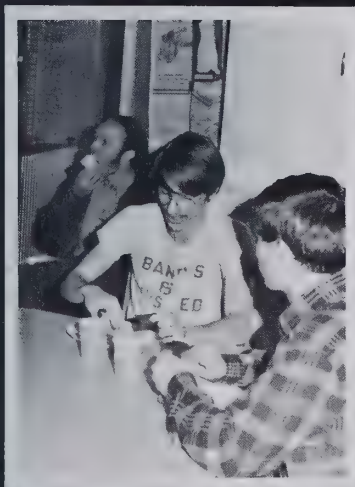
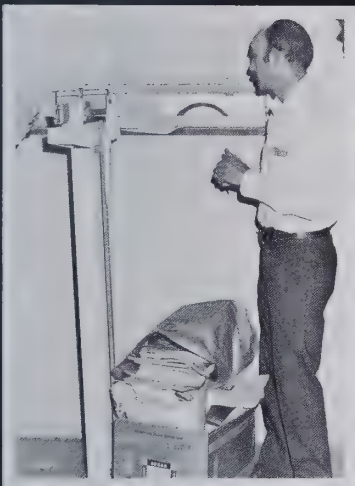






*It is easier for a man to be
loyal to his club than to his
planet; The bylaws are shorter,
and he is personally acquainted
with the other members.*

— E. B. White



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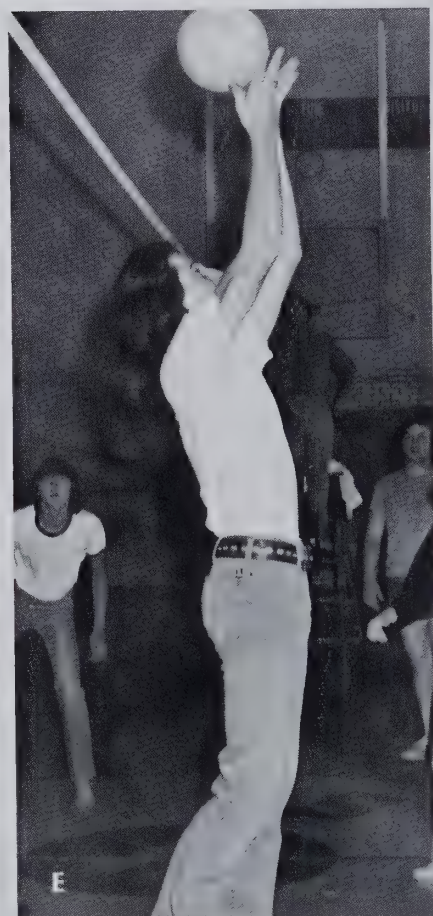
Women's Lib in VHS?

Women's Lib became visible at VHS with the election of the first female Student Council President. Under the leadership of Libby Braswell, the 1972-73 Council began a Lost and Found department, opened an Employment Office, and monitored the morning announcements over the Intercom.

Along with these regular activities, the Student Council sponsored "Tiger Time", the annual Christmas dance, the Voice of Youth, volleyball intramurals, and a "Shamrocks for Dystrophy" drive. Many of the members participated in a Rock-a-thon for the March of Dimes by rocking for 48 straight hours while others helped raise money for future projects by holding a car wash-bake sale.

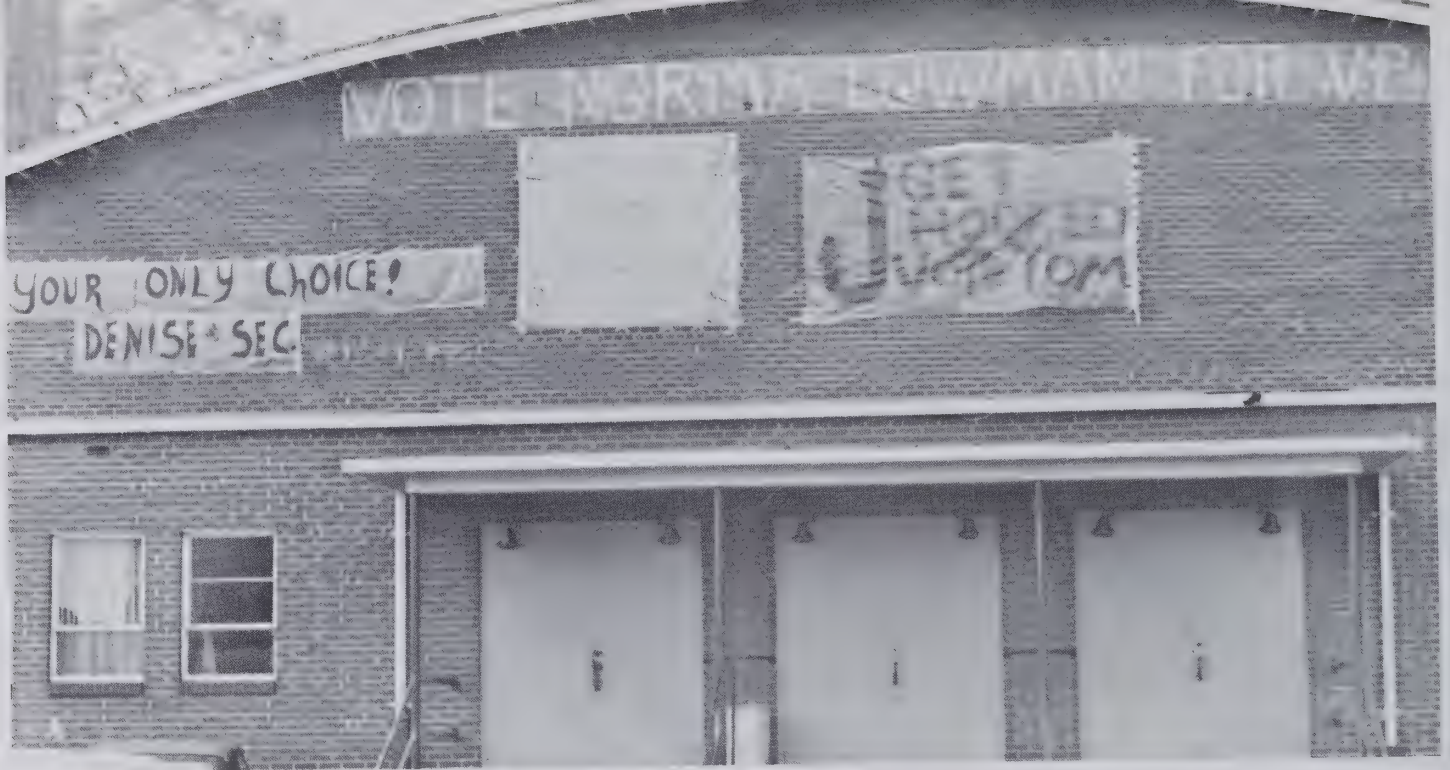
The Interclub Council pushed club presidents into having assembly programs almost every Friday. They ranged from movies to one of the highlights of the year, a talent show. Many students donated their time and talents along with their money to help raise funds for a worthy cause.

This year's Student Council was an active one, making VHS a school to be proud of.



A.) President L. Braswell and Vice-President B. Ward keep students informed of upcoming events. B.) The school store, run by Treasurer C. Thompson, comes in handy when Secretary A. Garrou needs a notebook. C.) A. Abernethy and A. Garrou spend hours planning each "Tiger Time" show. D.) C. Thompson serves first as the volleyball intramurals begin. E.) T. Helton scores another point for the Seniors. F.) Being one of the many celebrities interviewed on the Voice of Youth, "Skipper" Bowles finds L. Cooper's questions a challenge. G.) The 1973 Interclub Council. H.) The 1973 Representative Council. I.) L. Braswell finds cleaning up during locker check an unpleasant duty.





A.) Campaign week brings new decorations to old surroundings. B.) Holding a sit-in, fierce Indians demand to see the President. C.) J. Martinat expresses his desire for the presidential office. D.) Loyal supporters sing their praises of Norma Lowman. E.) Allan Huneycutt promises no nightmares. F.) Out-going President Libby Braswell introduces the candidates. G.) Dr. J's medicine show tries to sell Jr. Juice. H.) Campaign manager C. Lambert endorses her choice for Treasurer. I.) "Pussyfooting" is discouraged by J. Martinat's poster.

Let Your
Dreams come
true!
Vote Allan for
Vice President



Run-Off Decides Winner

"Give VHS a lift," one of many campaign slogans, became a reality with the election of four new Student Council officers during Campaign Week 1973. With ten candidates to choose from, the enthusiasm was greater than in past years. Signs, slogans, and skits invaded nearly every candidates' home. Tommy Garrou, Bill Ward and Junior Martinat battled for the presidency, while Allan Huneycutt, competing against Norma Lowman and Charles Gallagher, sought to become the next vice-president. With only one brave soul running, Denise Metsger, the choice for secretary was an easy one. Posters and buttons all over school proved the ambitions of candidates Ricky Carswell, Tim Icard and Maria Huffman for the title of treasurer. Speeches climaxed the frantic week of election activity. Students voted the following day and elected leaders for three of four offices. Norma Lowman, Denise Metsger and Maria Huffman were chosen on the first ballot. The run-off revealed the choice of the people; Junior Martinat would lead the Student Council in the last year at VHS.





- A. Childish characters invade V.H.S. campus during N.H.S. initiation.
- B. N.H.S. initiation in November gave high ranking juniors and seniors an experience to remember.
- C. Puzzled Aladdin wonders if he will ever obtain the qualities of a N.H.S. member.
- D. N.H.S. members possess at least a 3.5 grade average.
- E. The N.H.S. inducted nine new members, who rank high in scholastic achievement.
- F. President of French Club, Peggie Day, discusses plans for assembly with Mrs. Fletcher and Mr. Sweezy.
- G. French Club members say oui to French.
- H. French Club members enjoy one of the many French Club parties.

French Club

Buys Headsets



Following an impressive induction ceremony into N.H.S., juniors joined senior members in striving to uphold the four main qualities: scholarship, leadership, service, and character. The club proved their willingness to render service by sponsoring a faculty tea, and aiding the hospital bazaar by baking cakes and cookies. The N.H.S. received second place honors for most original Homecoming float. Two deserving senior members were also awarded scholarships.

The French Club, under the leadership of Peggie Day, President, and Mr. Sweezy, advisor, bought new headsets for the language lab. In order to gain a better understanding of the French language and culture, many French III and IV students went to the Chez Jean. Other projects included giving an assembly program and awarding scholarships to outstanding senior French Club members.

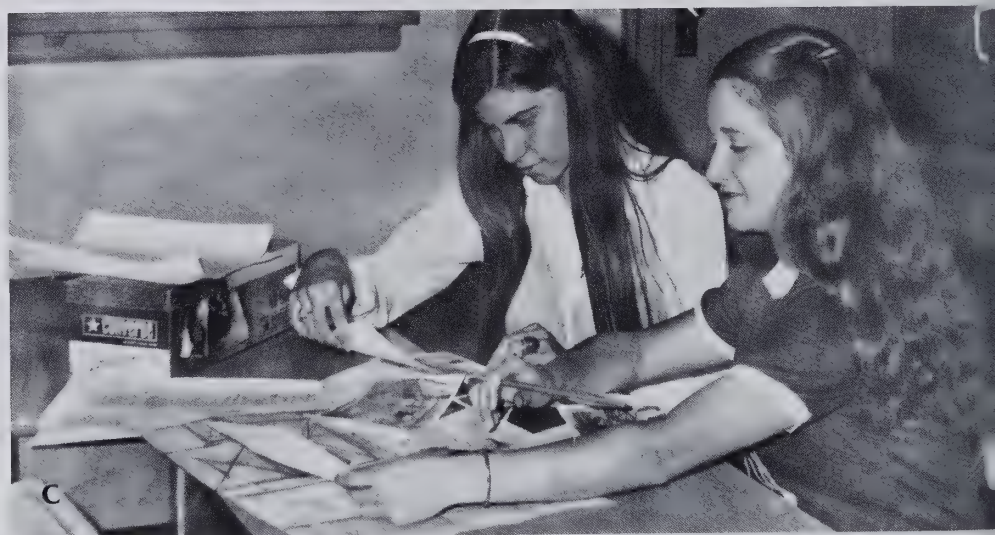


Staffs Produce Quality Work

Selling ads during the summer the Impersonator Staff launched a campaign to raise enough money to produce an annual superior to that of last year. Members were divided into groups to approach local merchants concerning advertising in the Impersonator. With a handicap of only seven members, the staff saw a year of hard work and loaded schedules before them. Editor Rita Deaton and business manager Ann Garrou displayed patience as they taught inexperienced members the skills of layout design, cropping pictures, and writing copy. Long hours of work and dedication paid off as the Impersonator emerged into a book of cherished memories.

Working to keep VHS informed, office occupations class and FBLA members worked many days to produce the newspaper. Several special editions were enjoyed by all students. This valuable experience will be helpful in future business fields.

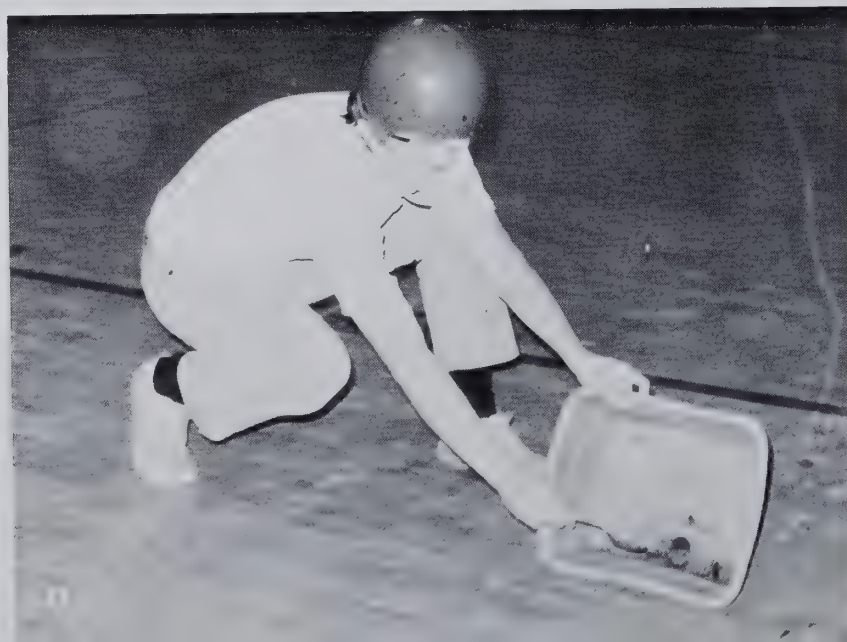
- A. R. White focuses for his next shot.
- B. Typing is a necessity M. Myers discovers.
- C. L. Cooper and L. Edwards study photos for their next spread.
- D. The 1973 Echoes Staff.
- E. Presenting the 1973 FBLA.
- F. R. Deaton and V. Eckard discuss ads.
- G. S. Burris and A. Garrou crop pictures during sixth period.
- H. The 1973 Impersonator Staff.
- I. Mrs. Smith and G. Davis work on copy.



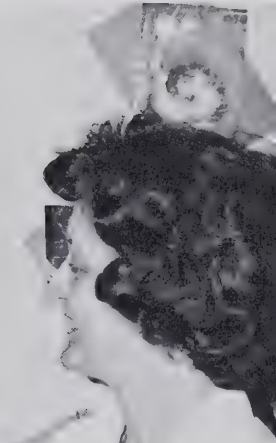


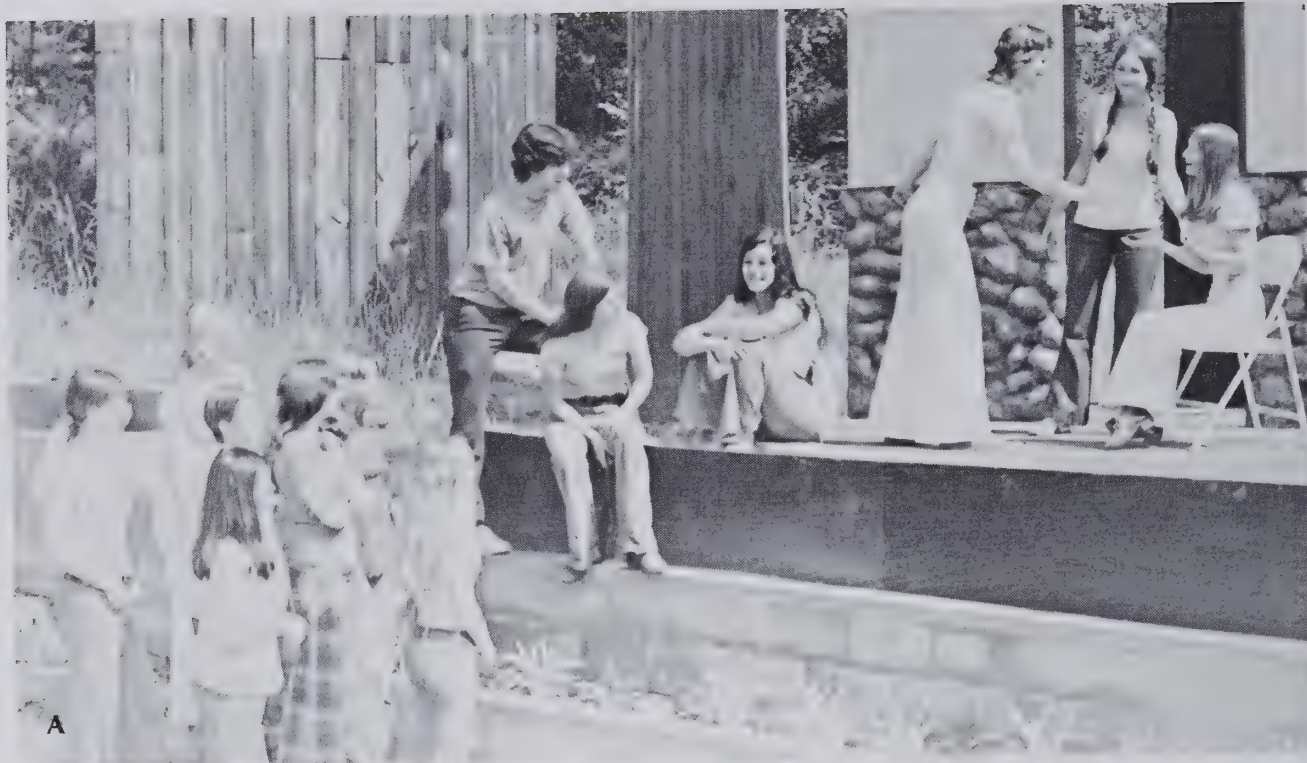
Clubs Sponsor Area Firsts

An added feature to VHS was the newly chartered Key Club. Headed by Stuart Searcy they wasted no time in becoming involved in various activities. To begin their year of service the members introduced the excitement of a Donkey Ballgame. Key Club jockeys agreed that \$150 profit was well deserved after harassment from spectators and donkeys. Working jointly with "the Anchors" the two groups provided the community with their first "Haunted House." Eerie sounds lured suspicious crowds nightly to the ghastly sights which awaited them. Another first was the District Convention hosted by the Anchor Club. Weeks of planning and eager co-operation provided some 200 Anchors with a memorable day in Valdese.



- A. Key Club holds an informal meeting after school.
- B. S. Burris and S. Cox distribute gifts at Anchor Club Christmas Party.
- C. F. Ledford plans further strategy before remounting his donkey.
- D. D. Thompson considers cleaning up after donkey for his future plans.
- E. The haunted house held fun moments for workers as A. Guigou shows the amusing side of Dracula.
- F. V.P. V. Eckard enjoys the smiles of excited children during an Anchor Club Christmas Party.
- G. L. Braswell and Mrs. Pennell create spring display.
- H. Rewarded for their daring attempt at Donkeyball, B. Garrison and D. Rust receive certificates from S. Searcy.
- I. A business meeting is called by S. Burris.





- A. Members of the Drama Club spend long hours rehearsing skits.
- B. C. Lambert shows the other members of the Forensic Society the correct way to speak in public.
- C. M. Franklin uses strategy to defeat C. Fletcher in a popular game around VHS.
- D. President K. Guigou teaches members of the Chess Club about the game of chess.
- E. Destined to futures in medicine, the Health-Careers Club gets a head start.



Debate Team Wins Event

"Checkmate" became a familiar expression around VHS as chess continued to become a popular pastime. Chess Club president, Kevin Guigou, scheduled regular meetings to help members learn and master the complex moves.

Health-Careers club members attended the district Health-Careers Congress in Durham, where Denise Metsger was elected President of the Health-Careers Clubs of N. C. As an active club interested in the field of medicine, they invited many speakers to acquaint them with numerous professions.

Along with the Student Council, the Drama Club sponsored a talent show to raise money for a needy family. Representatives attended a drama workshop at the N. C. School of the Arts and presented the new ideas through occasional skits for the student body.

Against a host of neighboring schools, VHS debaters participated in a day long debate at Appalachian State and came back the winners of one event. Forensic Society members entered many oratorical contests and displayed their well-known speaking abilities.



Mountaineers Explore Nature

Composed of lettering VHS athletes and cheerleaders, the Monogram Club put the talents of its members to work in many different ways. Traditional Monogram Club initiation was given a new flair this year as incoming members presented an amusing talent show to the student body. Presentations varied from an all male ballet performance to a precise gymnastic routine. Monogram Club members personified their school spirit as they captured top honors in Homecoming Float competition. The club put its outstanding athletic ability into action as they defeated the PTA in an exciting volleyball game.

The Mountaineer Club, another of VHS's "action clubs" explored the world of nature by taking weekend trips. The Mountaineer Club's first trip was made to Short-Off Mountain located along the Linville River. A foot trail was hiked for approximately one-half mile to the "Club Cliffs." Here the members were introduced to rappelling. In early November, the club traveled to Linville Gorge. While enduring extremely cold winds along ice-laden trails, the club explored the river and surrounding cliffs. Two more exciting hiking journeys were taken to Harper Creek Falls and Brown Mountain. The club took advantage of the Easter vacation by traveling to Linville Falls where seven members rappelled from the top of Plunge Basin to the bottom. The Mountaineer Club shared the highlights of their adventures through slides and a film presented to the student body in a very interesting assembly.





- A. During Monogram Club initiation T. Lail, S. Young, and M. Lankford hula-hoop.
- B. Monogram officers S. Searcy, J. Vaughn, M. Myers, and R. Deaton admire a senior letter jacket.
- C. J. Berry, B. McRary, A. Huneycutt, and L. Dillingham form an amusing quartet.
- D. R. Hyde and M. Chapman display their athletic ability in a different way.
- E. The Mountaineer Club takes a rest while exploring the out-of-doors.
- F. VHS's top athletes compose the Monogram Club.
- G. Mountaineer S. Setzer demonstrates rappelling techniques.



- A. 1973 Interact Club.
- B. Underprivileged Mary Kumarie Kunde is supported by Interact members.
- C. Interact President D. Boone supervises dart game at Halloween Carnival.
- D. L. Rector familiarizes Library Club members with new books.
- E. P. Hartman, M. Hefner and L. Hoilman entertain student body with a humorous play.





Club Recognizes World Needs

As their service project, the Interact Club chose to continue their support of Mary Kumarie Kunde, an underprivileged child, which the club adopted last year. Also known for their assistance in community projects, Interact members cooperated with the Community Center in providing Valdese with the traditional Halloween Carnival.

One of our most dedicated clubs, headed by Linda Rector, helped students and faculty through term papers, math projects and contracts. The Library Club decorated the VHS library with interesting book exhibits and eye-catching art displays. They donated a copy of the **School and Library Atlas of the World** to honor the Rotary Club of Valdese and two copies of **American Heritage History** in honor of the business and industrial leaders of Burke County. To climax their year they enjoyed an informative trip to Chapel Hill.



- A. Enjoying their work, Library Club members check for lost books.
- B. R. Carswell, C. Gallagher, D. Lanier, V. Buchanan prepare stage for library assembly.
- C. V. McGuire amuses herself during Interact Carnival.
- D. Concerned Interact members show school spirit through active participation.

Clubs Prepare For Future

Exploring the many facets of elementary teaching FTA members gained first-hand experience in dealing with children. VHS students enjoyed an assembly program sponsored by the FTA which featured the Concrete Cotton.

FHA members, planning for the future, busied themselves with numerous activities. Members collected clothes for Western Carolina Center and painted tiger paws around the school to create school spirit before Homecoming. To climax their year they presented a spring fashion show for the FHA Rally.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes, a new organization at Valdese High, got off to a good start this year. Early in the year the club sent two delegates, Keith Ogle and Jerry Hogan to a FCA camp. Here they were introduced to many college and pro football stars. The two representatives gained first-hand information on what FCA was all about. Before each basketball game a member of FCA gave a short prayer expressing the ideals of true athletic competition.





- A. FTA president Elaine Zimmerman aids a primary student in her reading assignment.
- B., C. FTA members use Study Halls to assist primary teachers.
- D. FHA advisor Betty Hammond discusses plans for a spring fashion show with FHA president Kathy Martin.
- E. FHA members put their homemaking ability to use in various ways.
- F. Future Homemakers of America find pattern selection very interesting.
- G. The Fellowship of Christian Athletes begins its first year at VHS with 12 members.

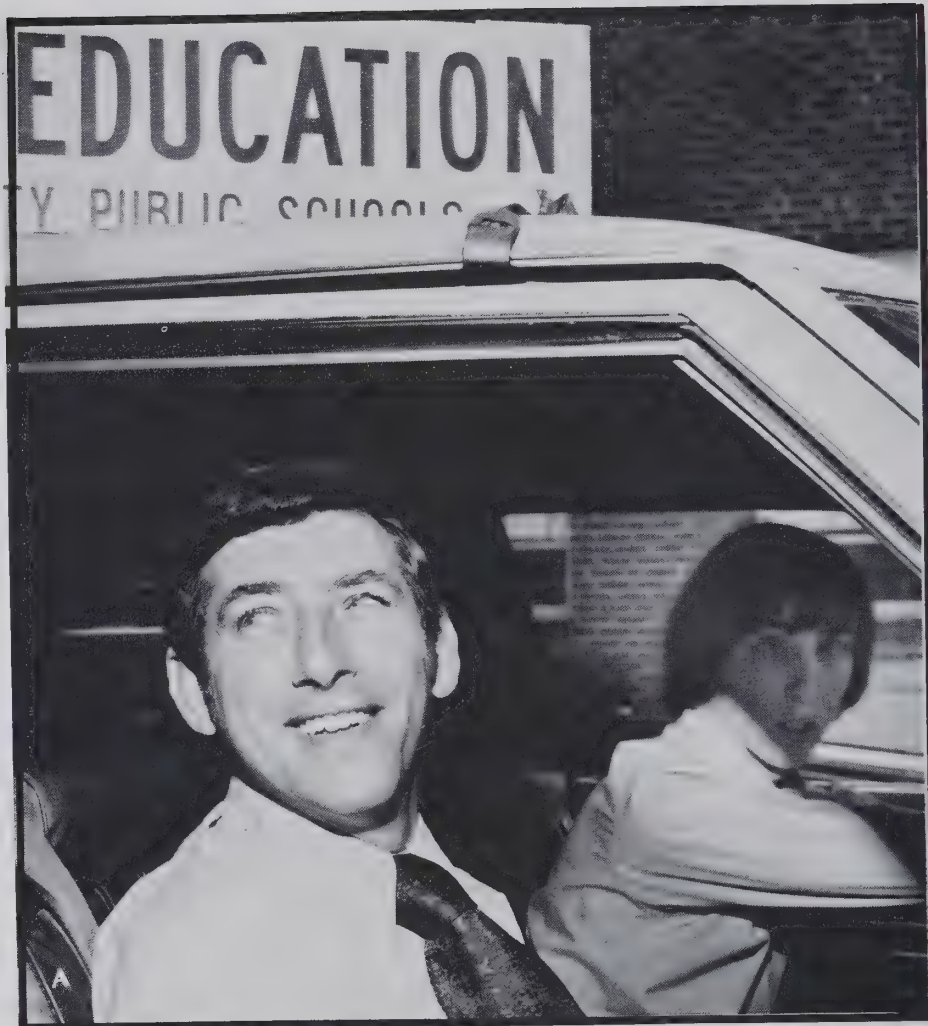
DECA Members Go to Convention

Led by President Robert Coffield, members of the VHS DECA club travelled to Charlotte for a state convention in March. Representatives also attended two district meetings held in Hickory and Morganton. April was highlighted with the annual Bosses' Banquet.

Meanwhile, President Randy Crowder hosted a picnic which was enjoyed by all VICA members. Both clubs combined and held a dinner at the Ham House in April.

Busdrivers joined together to better serve the students of VHS. Under the leadership of Keith Berry, these qualified "chauffeurs" provided safe transportation to out-of-town athletics and for field trips.

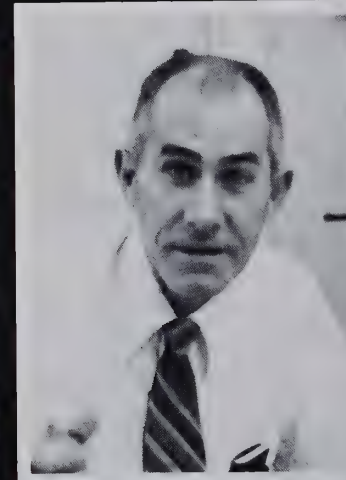
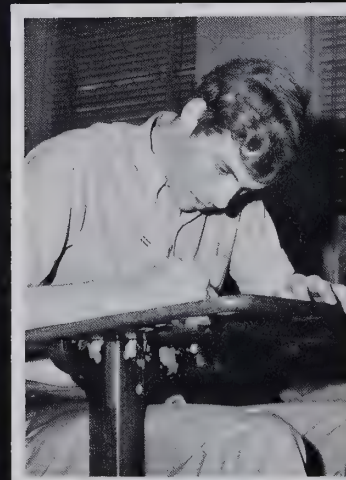
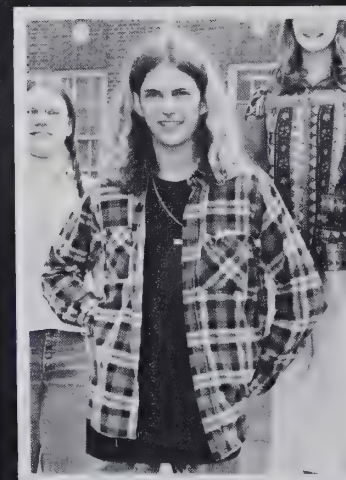
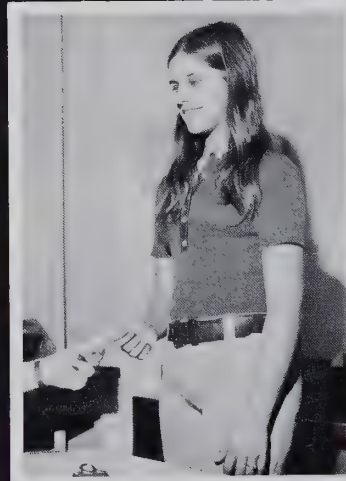
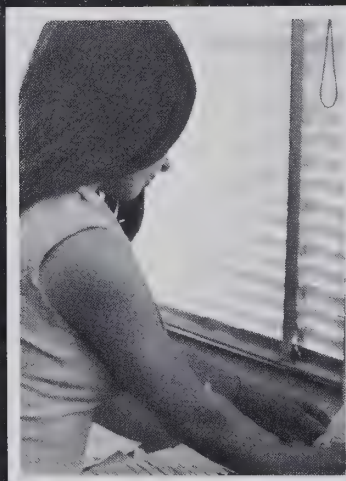
While expert bus drivers were busy with the upkeep of the buses, novice drivers were struggling with paperwork in driver's education. Professional guidance was provided by Mr. C. Wilton Daves, who calmed nervous students behind the wheel.





- A. Mr. Daves relaxes as sophomore Rick Frizsell begins driving.
 B. Bus drivers Keith Berry, William Robinson, Mary Beth Drum and Steve Hamm hold an informal club meeting.
 C. Kathy Buchanan and Jan Reece get advice from Mr. Hildebran.
 D. Junior Joan Starnes was voted this year's DECA Sweetheart.
 E. VICA members attend classes half a day and work afternoons.
 F. Delano Deal, Bobby Frizsell, John Kennedy read about industry.
 G. Members of DECA get business training in a work-study program.
 H. VHS buses are ready to take students home every afternoon.







*To be nobody — but yourself —
in a world which is doing its
best, night and day, to make
you everybody else — means to
fight the hardest battle which
any human being can fight and
never stop fighting.*

— e. e. cummings



individuals

Seniors Earn Title Of Upperclassmen

The title of "upperclassmen" was earned by 94 VHS seniors as they reached the last year of their high school career. 1973 for them was a combination of hard work, decisions, achievements and memories. Seniors found final studies difficult but beneficial. French IV students became wine experts through a correspondent's course with the French Embassy while English classes explored the life and literature of England. Office Occupations, Advanced Math, and Physics helped prepare students for the future.

How, where, and if to further one's education became important questions to the future alumni. For some it meant retaking the SAT and taking various other achievement tests. With scores from these tests back, students began to apply to colleges of their choice. For some the future held jobs in local industries or military life. During the last month of school Seniors began a flurry of activities. The first of these was a luncheon and prom given by the Juniors. Next came the selection of eight honor students. As the time of graduation drew near, the Class of '73 began addressing those "controversial" invitations. Then the day arrived when around 20 Seniors took the day off to swim at Wilson Creek. Baccalaureate Service was held on May 31 at the First Baptist Church. Seniors gave their last salute to VHS on class day as they presented "Final Maneuvers." Their final maneuvers came Thursday night, May 31, when 92 Seniors were presented with their "discharge papers."

A. Jan Morris and Measie Butler hurry to take advantage of the "off campus" lunch privileges given to seniors.



Anna Abernethy
Tim Andrews
Rick Baker
Vickie Belk

Joey Benfield
Keith Berry
Mark Berry
David Jon Boone

Connie Bounous
Libby Braswell
Nancy Braswell
Gail Brittain



Jackie Brown
Ann Buchanan

Diane Buchanan
Kathy Buchanan



Susan Buchanan
Suzanne Burris

Mary Louise Butler
Mark Campbell

Robin Childers
Karen Church

Mark Cline
Robert Coffield

Linda Cooper
Steve Cox

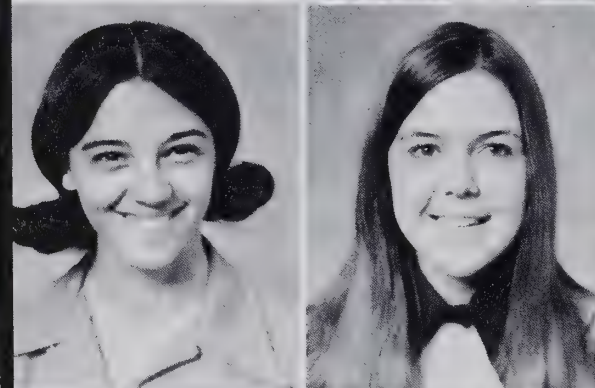
Randy Crowder
Ginny Davis



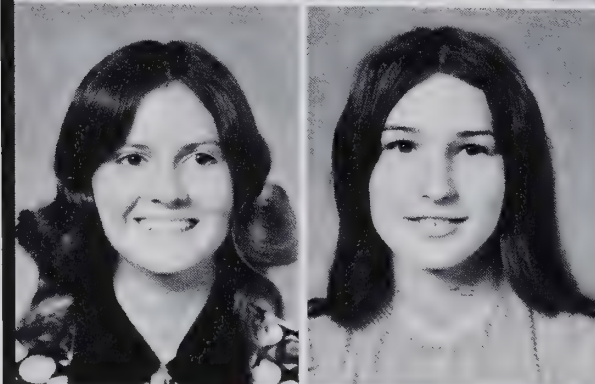
Peggy Day
Delano Deal



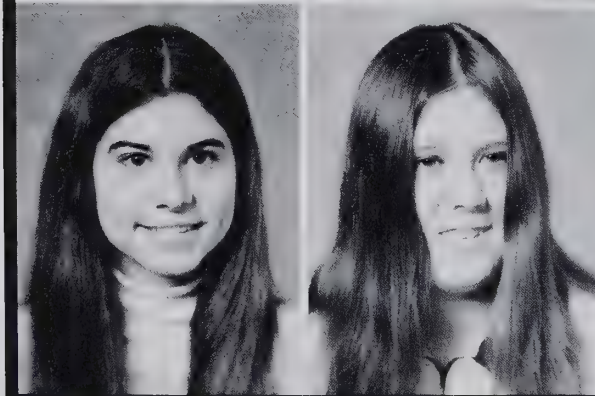
Kay Deal
Rita Deaton



Mary Beth Drum
Janet Duncan



Leslie Edwards
Virginia Elliott



- A. Class rings symbolize many facets of the high school years.
- B. As the fifth period bell rings, Cathy Oaks and Bert Garrison return to the building.
- C. Thoughts of school, graduation, and marriage fill the mind of Mary Beth Drum.
- D. Albert Huffman (VP), David Boone (P), Leslie Edwards (S), and Tony Queen (T) go over various items involved with graduation.



Connie Franklin
Kenneth Franklin
Bobby Frizzell
Bert Garrison

Ann Garrou
Teresa Grigg
Alex Guigou
Steve Hamm

Pete Hartman
Terry Helton
Annette Hogan
Wanda Horne



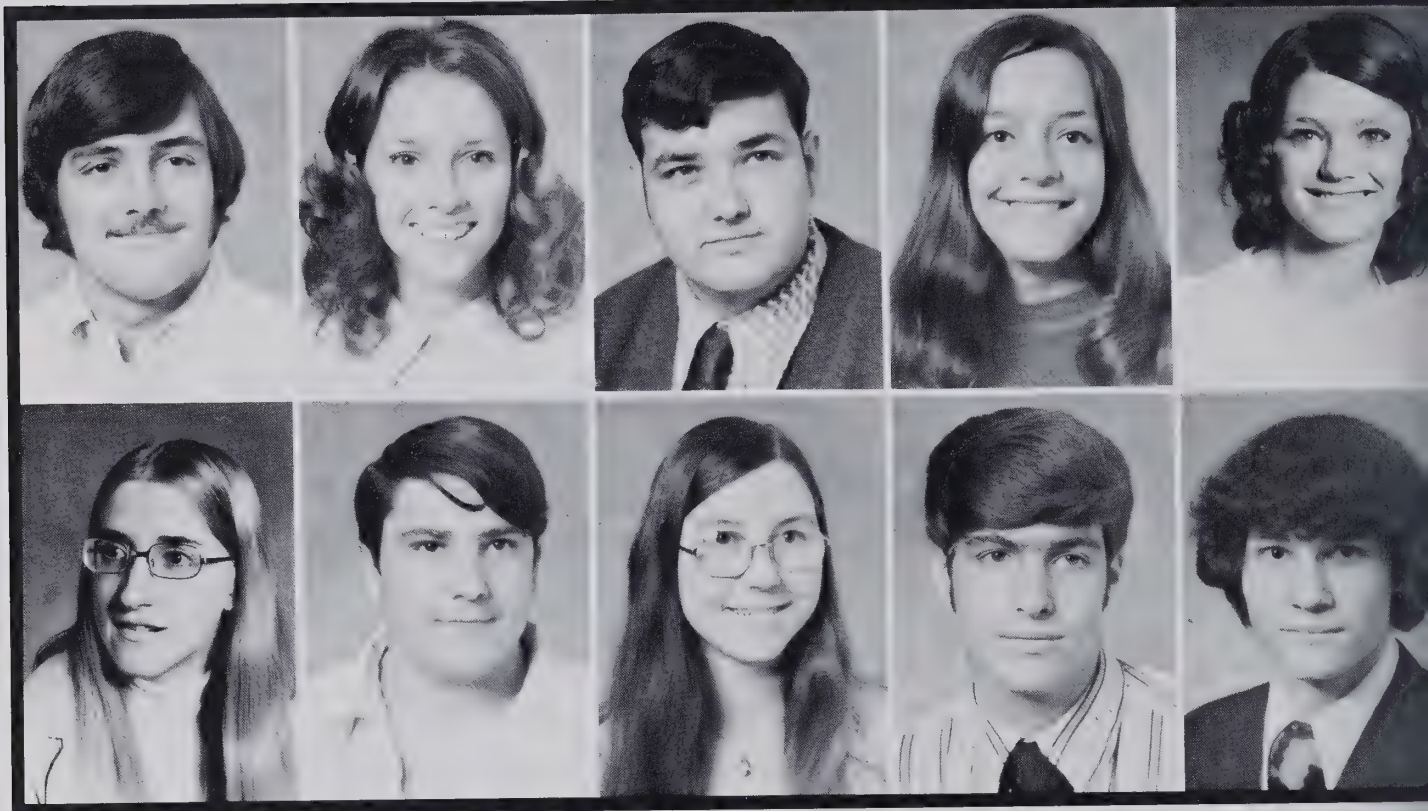
Albert Huffman
Teresa Hyde

Laura Keever
John Kennedy

Butch Lail
Patricia Lail

Connie Lambert
John Lankford

Lynn Lawrence
Freddy Ledford



- A. Hardee's becomes a favorite lunch spot for John Lankford and Leslie Edwards.
B. Joey Benfield explains the principles of the unit circle using a polar graft.



Buddy Leger
Doris Lowman

Kenneth Lowman
Marcella Martin

Robert Martin
Regina Messer

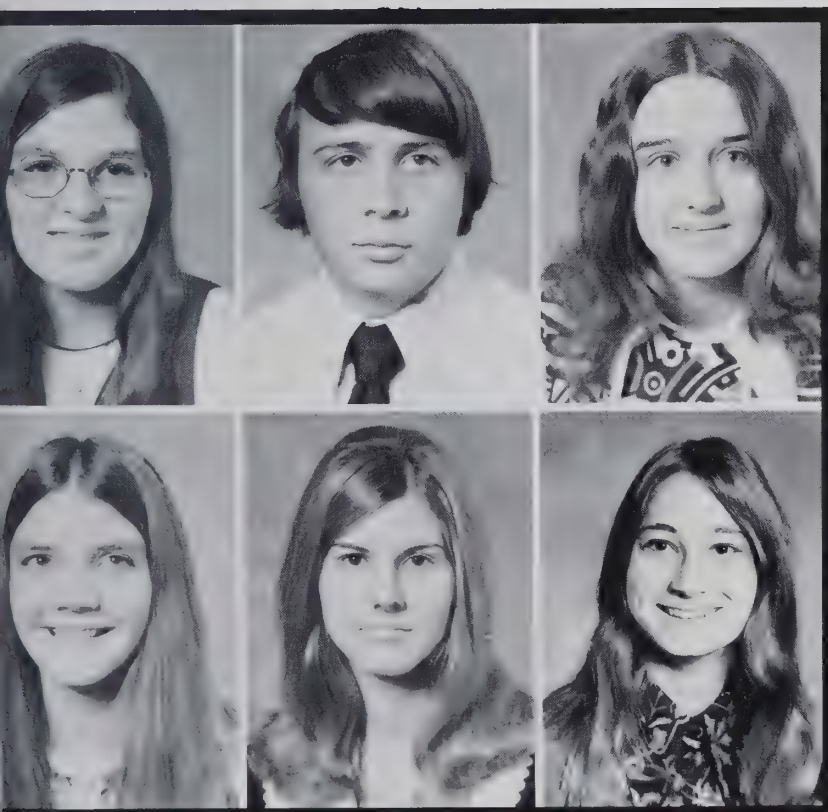
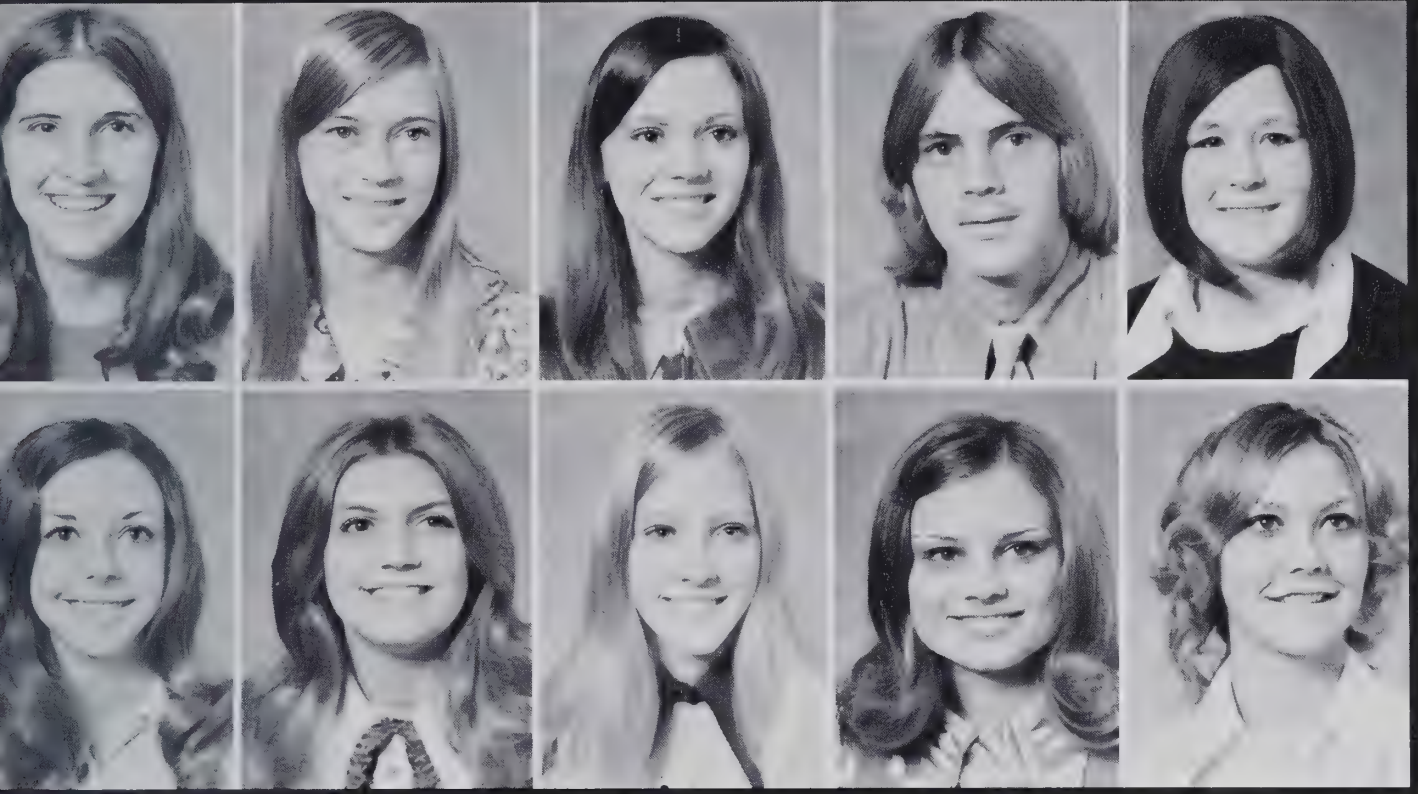
Cindy Metsger
Mary Beth Miller

Jan Morris
Sherry Moyers

Frances Mull
Marie Myers

Mike McBrayer
Teresa McCorkle

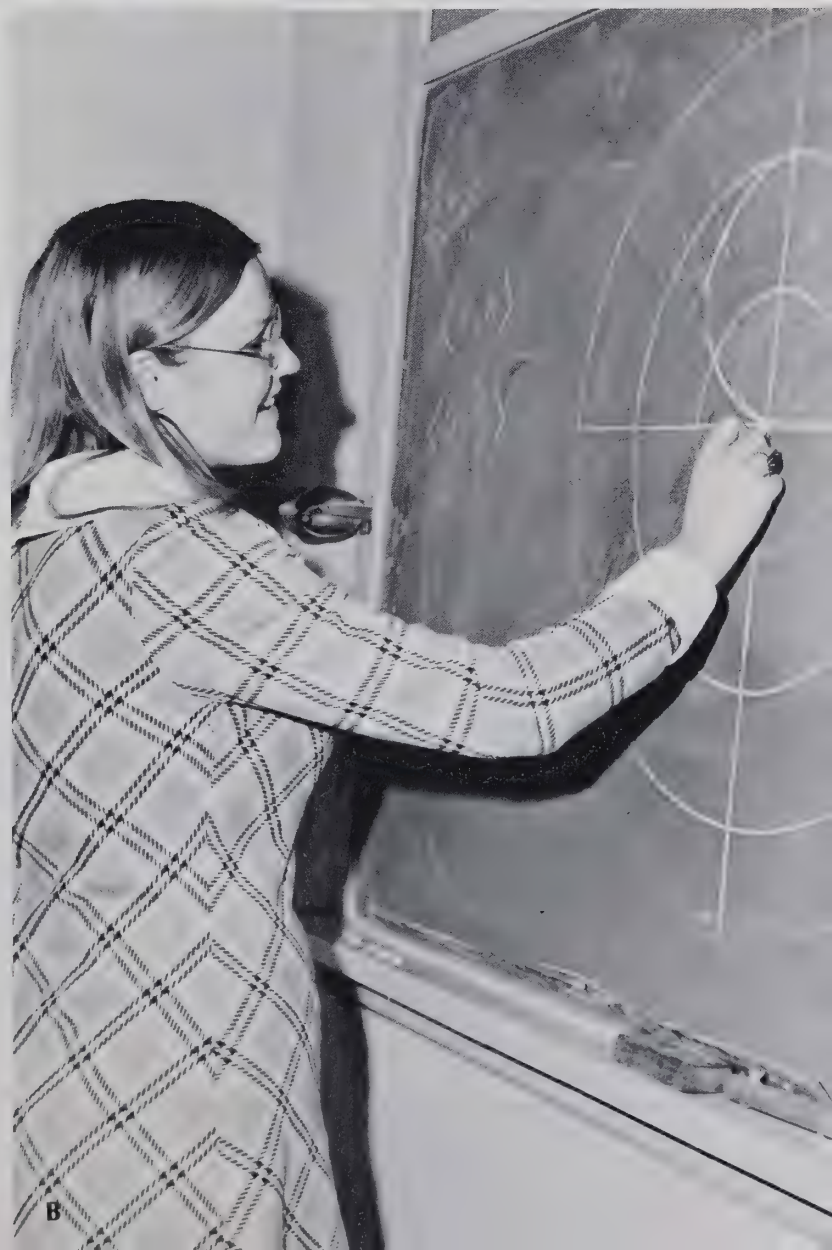
Cheryl McDaniel
Cathy Oaks



Lana Pearson
Lisa Queen

Tony Queen
Linda Rector

Jan Reece
Maria Rhyne



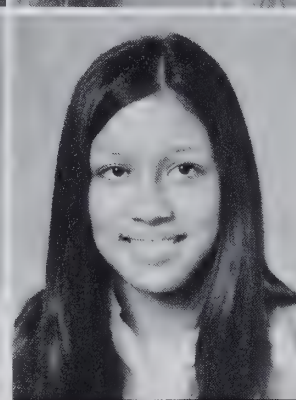
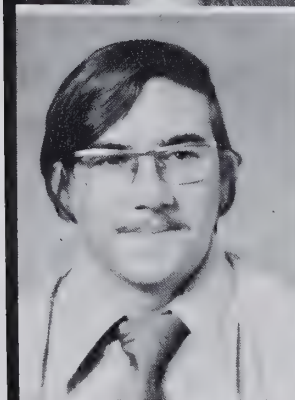
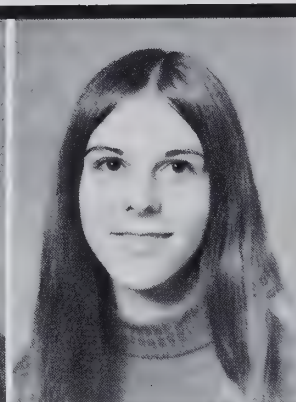
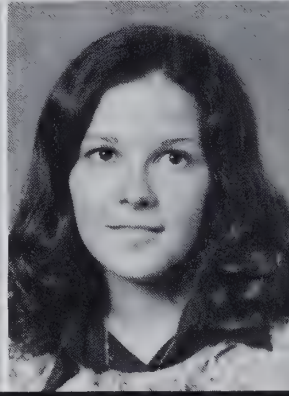
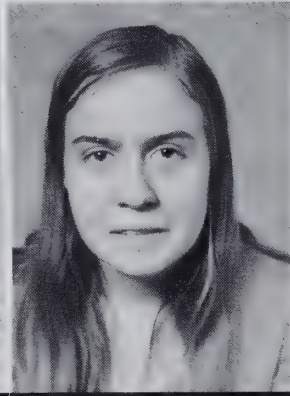
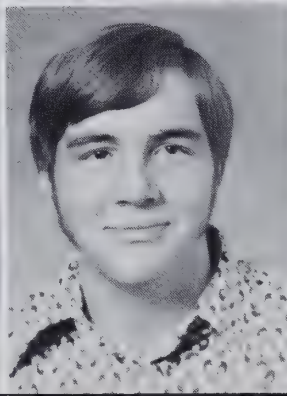
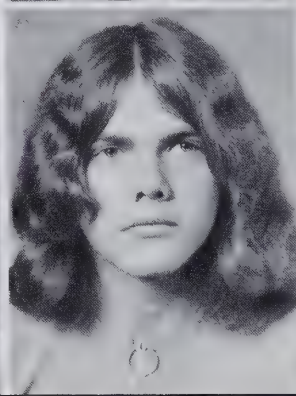
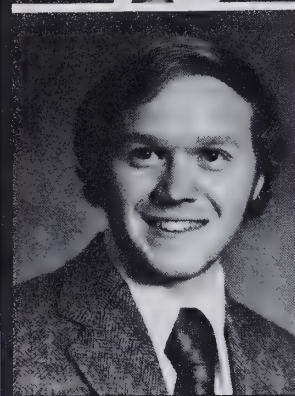
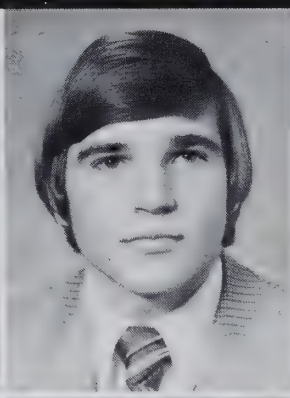
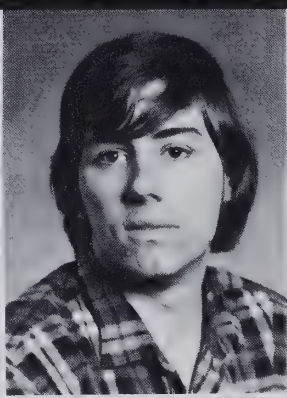
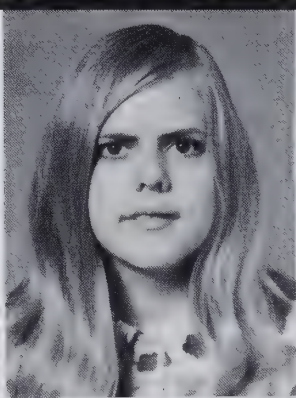
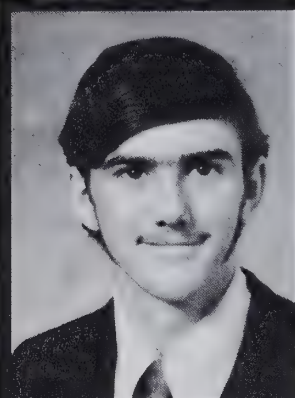
William Robinson
Stuart Searcy

Rita Smith
Wayne Stacey

Robert Thomas
Robert Turner

Jeff Vaughn
Brenda Walker

Eric Watson
Marie Whittington



Debra Woodward
Robert Young

Elaine Zimmerman
Margaret Zimmerman

A. Mr. Wilkinson's sixth period Christmas party was a refreshing break for Mark Cline.



ANNA ABERNETHY	NANCY BRASWELL	Senior Statistics
Band 1, 2; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Pep 2, 3, 4; FHA 4; French Club 4; “Tiger Time” (Co-Head) 3, 4; Homecoming Court 4; Christmas Court 4.	DECA 4; Chorus 4; Library Club 2, 3, 4 (Treasurer 4); FTA 4; FHA 1; Drama Club 3.	
TIM ANDREWS	GAIL BRITTAIN	MARK CLINE
Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3; Basketball 2, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; FCA 4.	FBLA 3, 4; :CT 4; Echoes Staff (Editor) 4.	Football 3, 4; Wrestling 3; Track 4; Mountaineer Club 4.
RICK BAKER	JACKIE BROWN	ROBERT COFFIELD
Football 2, 3, 4; Dr. C. K. Lynn Award 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Monogram Club 3, 4; FCA 4; Who’s Who Among American High School Students 3, 4; Outstanding Teenagers of America 4.	French Club 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; FTA 4; Christmas Court 3.	DE 1, 2 (President 2); Interact Club 4; Track 1; Student Council 4; DE Student of the Year 3.
VICKIE BELK	ANN BUCHANAN	LINDA COOPER
FHA (Social Director) 2; FTA 3, 4; Drama Club 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4; French Club 4; FBLA 3, 4 (Reporter 3, Secretary 4); Mountaineer Club 3, 4 (Secretary 4); Homecoming Court 4; DECA Club 4.	French Club 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4; FHA 4; FTA 4; Chorus 4; Health Careers 3; Christmas Court 4.	Interact Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (Vice-President 4); French Club 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2; Voice of Youth 2, 3, 4; Math Fair Winner 2; Burke County Creative Writing Contest Winner 3; Outstanding Teenager of America 4; Impersonator Staff 4; Putt-Putt Board of Directors 4; Jr-Sr Waitress 2; Junior Marshal 3; National Honor Society (Secretary) 4; Society of American High School Students 4; Betty Crocker Homemaker Award 4; Honor Student 4.
JOEY BENFIELD	DIANE BUCHANAN	STEVE COX
French Club 2, 3; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Mountaineer Club 4; Health Careers Club 3; Who’s Who of American High School Students 4; Pep Club 2.	French Club 2, 3.	Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 3, 4; FCA 4; Monogram Club 3, 4.
KEITH BERRY	KATHY BUCHANAN	RANDY CROWDER
Busdrivers Club 2, 3, 4 (President 4); Band 1, 2, 3, 4 (President 4); Pep Club 3, 4; Student Council 4; Monogram Club 2; Baseball Manager 1; Ecology Club 2.	DE 1, 2; FBLA 4; FTA 4; Pep Club 1.	Track 1; VICA Club 3, 4 (President 4).
MARK BERRY	SUSAN BUCHANAN	GINNY DAVIS
JV Football 1; DECA 4.	French Club 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4 (Treasurer 4); Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Girl’s Basketball Manager 2; Jr-Sr Waitress 2.	French Club 2, 3; Pep Club 2; Jr-Sr Waitress 2; Junior Marshal 3; Impersonator Staff 4; Honor Student 4.
DAVID JON BOONE	SUZANNE BURRIS	PEGGIE DAY
Interact Club 2, 3 (President 4); Student Council 3, 4; Key Club 4; Boys’ State Delegate 3; Class President 4.	Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; JV Cheerleader 1; Varsity Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Anchor Club 2, 3, 4 (Vice-President 3) (President 4); Homecoming Court 4; Christmas Court 4; Class Secretary 3; Impersonator Staff 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; Outstanding Teenager of America 4.	Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; JV Cheerleader 1; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4 (President 4); Student Council 1, 4; FHA 4; FTA 4.
CONNIE BOUNOUS	MARY LOUISE BUTLER	DELANO DEAL
French Club 2, 3, 4 (Vice-President 4); Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Christmas Queen 3; Tennis 3, 4; Christmas Court 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4 (All-County 2, 3) (All-Conference 3, 4); Drama Club 3, 4; FBLA 4; FHA 4; Homecoming Court 4; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; Girls’ State Delegate 3.	Pep Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4 (Secretary 4); FBLA 3, 4; Health Careers Club 3; FHA 4; FTA 4; Chorus 4.	VICA Club 3, 4.
LIBBY BRASWELL	MARK CAMPBELL	KAY DEAL
FTA 1, 2, 3; Class President 1; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3 (Vice-President 3); DAR Good Citizen Award 4; French Club 2; Drama Club 2, 3; Forensic Society 3, 4 (Vice-President 4); Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4 (Treasurer 2) (President 4); Anchor Club 3, 4; Christmas Court 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4 (Co-Captain 4) (Most Outstanding 4); Color Guard 2; Who’s Who Among American High School Students 3; Jr-Sr Waitress 2.	JV Basketball 2; Varsity Basketball 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; DECA Club 4; Pep Club 1, 2; JV Football 1, 2; Varsity Football 3, 4.	FHA 1, 2, 3, 4 (Secretary 2, 4); FBLA (Reporter) 4; Echoes Staff (Reporter) 4; Chorus 4.
	ROBIN CHILDERS	RITA DEATON
	Library Club 1; FTA 1; FHA 1; DECA Club 3; Echoes Staff 4.	Interact 1, 2, 3, 4 (Secretary 3); Student Council 4; Impersonator Staff 3, 4 (Junior Editor 3) (Editor 4); JV Cheerleader (Chief) 1; Varsity Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Monogram 2, 3, 4 (Secretary 4); French Club 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Jr-Sr Waitress 2; Junior Marshal 3; Homecoming Court 4; Christmas Court 2, 4; Teen Council 1, 2; Biology Award 2; Class Secretary 2; Girls’ State Delegate 3; Outstanding Teenager of America 4; Honor Student 4; Sally Southall Cotton Scholarship District Winner 4.
	KAREN CHURCH	
	JV Cheerleader 1; FTA 2; Anchor Club 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3 (Treasurer 3); National Honor Society 3, 4 (Treasurer 4); Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Varsity Cheerleader 2, 3, 4 (Co-Head 2, 3) (Head 4); Christmas Court (Maid of Honor) 2; Homecoming Court (Maid of Honor) 4; Student Council 4.	

MARY BETH DRUM

Drama Club 1, 2, 3; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Forensic 1, 2; Majorette 2, 3, 4 (Head 4); Class Vice-President 3; Busdriver's Club 3, 4 (Secretary 4); National Honor Society 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; FTA 1, 2, 3; Putt-Putt Board of Directors 4; Christmas Court 4.

JANET DUNCAN

FHA 3, 4.

LESLIE EDWARDS

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Anchor Club 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Jr-Sr Waitress 2; **Impersonator** Staff 4; National Honor Society 3, 4 (President 4); Homecoming Court 4; Christmas Court 4; Class Secretary 4; English III Award; Honor Student 4.

CONNIE FRANKLIN

FBLA 3; FHA 1; Chorus 4; Echoes Staff 4.

KENNETH FRANKLIN

ICT 4.

BOBBY FRIZSELL

VICA Club 3, 4.

BERT GARRISON

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4; Interact Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club (Treasurer) 4; Monogram 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4 (Vice-President 3); N. C. Leadership School 3.

ANN GARROU

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Interact Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (Treasurer 3); Drama Club 2, 3 (Vice-President 2); French Club 4; Student Council 2, 4 (Secretary 4); **Impersonator** Staff 3, 4 (Junior Business Manager 3) (Business Manager 4); National Honor Society 3, 4 (Vice-President 3); Jr-Sr Waitress 2; Junior Marshal 3; "Tiger Time" 2, 3, 4 (Head — Tiger 3, 4); Anchor Club 3, 4; Homecoming Court 4; Christmas Court 4; Honor Student 4.

ALEX GUIGOU

Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Interact Club 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; Jr-Sr Waiter 2; Junior Marshal 3; Class President 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4 (All-Conference 4); Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Student 4.

STEVE HAMM

FBLA 3, 4; Mountaineer Club 3, 4; Key Club 4; Busdriver Club 3, 4.

PETE HARTMAN

N. C. School of the Arts 3; Library Club 1, 2, 4; Forensic Society 2, 4.

TERRY HELTON

Football 2; Track 3.

VIRGINIA ELLIOTT HEMMINGS

Chorus 2, 3, 4; Mountaineer Club 2; DECA 4.

ANNETTE HOGAN

French Club 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Drama 4; FHA 4; FBLA 3.

WANDA HORNE

FHA 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4; Pep Club 3.

ALBERT HUFFMAN

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; FCA (President) 4; Class President 3; Class Vice President 4; Student Council 3, 4.

TERESA HYDE

Echoes Staff 4; FBLA 4; VICA 3, 4.

LAURA KEEVER

National Honor Society 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Drama Club 2; Interact 2, 3, 4; Anchor 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4 (Secretary 3); Monogram 3, 4; Christmas Court (Maid of Honor) 3; Homecoming Queen 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4; Outstanding Teenager of America 4; Chief Junior Marshal 3; Jr-Sr Waitress 2; Honor Student 4.

JOHN KENNEDY

Wrestling 2.

HENRY LAIL

FBLA 3, 4; Library Club (Vice President) 3; DECA 4.

PAT LANIER LAIL

FBLA 4; Library Club 2, 3 (Secretary); FHA 3; DE 3, 4.

CONNIE LAMBERT

Basketball team 3, 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 4; Biology Club 2; Mountaineer Club 4; Forensic Society 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA (Secretary) 4; Christmas Court 4; Tennis team 4.

JOHN LANKFORD

Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Mountaineer Club (President) 4; FCA 3, 4; Class Treasurer 3.

LYNN LAURENCE

FHA 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 4; DECA 4.

FREDDY LEDFORD

Football 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; DECA (President) 3; Monogram Club 3, 4; Pep Club 4; Drama Club 4; Key Club 4; FBLA 4.

BUDDY LEGER

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3; DECA 4; Student Council 1; Monogram Club 3, 4.

DORIS LOWMAN

Cheerleader 1; FHA 1, 2, 3; Basketball team 2; FBLA 4; Chorus 4; Echoes Staff 4.

KENNETH LOWMAN

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 3, 4; DECA 4; Monogram 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; FBLA 2, 3, 4 (President); Sportsmanship Award in Football 4; Mountaineer Club 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4.

MARCELLA MARTIN

FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4 (Treasurer); Echoes Staff 4; French Club 4; FTA 4.

REGENA CURTIS•MESSER

FHA 1; Band 1, 2, 3; Echoes Staff 4; Pep Club 2, 3.

CINDY METSGER

FHA 2, 3, 4; FBLA 4; Health Careers 2; Chorus 4; Echoes Staff 4.

MARY BETH MILLER

Basketball Manager 2; French Club 2, 3, 4; FTA (Vice President) 4; FHA 4; Drama Club 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 4; Who's Who in American High School Students 3, 4.

JAN MORRIS

French Club 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Anchor Club 3, 4 (Secretary); Homecoming Court 4; FHA 4.

SHERRY MOYERS

Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; FTA 4; FHA 4; Chorus 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Health Careers Club 2 (Vice President) 3; Christmas Court 3.

FRANCES MULL

French Club 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 1, 2; FTA (Secretary) 4; FHA (County Song Leader) 4; Chorus 4; Homecoming Court 4; Christmas Court 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3.

MARIE MYERS

FTA 2; Anchor Club 2, 3, 4 (Treasurer); Monogram Club 2, 3, 4 (Secretary 3, Treasurer 4); French Club 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4 (Co-head); Homecoming Court 4; Christmas Queen 4; Class Treasurer 1; Student Council 4; **Impersonator** Staff 4;

Jr-Sr Waitress 2; Junior Marshal 3; Honor Student 4.

MIKE McBRAYER

VICA 3, 4; Football 1.

TERESA McCORKLE

French Club 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; FTA 4; FHA 4; NHS 4.

CHERYL McDANIEL

FHA 2, 3; FBLA 3, 4; ICT 3 (Secretary) 4; Library Club 2, 3, 4 (Treasurer 3, Vice President 4); Pep Club 3; Christmas Court 3.

CATHY OAKS

Cheerleader 1; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 4; FHA 4; French Club 2, 3; Homecoming Court 4; Christmas Court 3, 4; Chorus 4.

LANA PEARSON

DE 3, 4; FBLA 4; Library 1; Pep Club 4; Drama Club 4.

NADINE PONS

Drama 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

LISA QUEEN

Drama Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; FHA 4.

TONY QUEEN

Football 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; Class Treasurer 4.

LINDA RECTOR

Library Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (Treasurer 2, President 4); Pep Club 3; FBLA 3; FHA 3 (Parliamentarian); Student Council 4; Christmas Court 4; Echoes Staff 4.

JAN REECE

Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (President); FHA 3; Mountaineer Club 4; Student Council 4; Putt-Putt 4; DE (Secretary) 4; Workshop at North Carolina School of the Arts 4.

MARIA RHYNE

FTA 2, 3, 4; French 2, 3; Mountaineer 3; Drama Club 3; Photography Club 2; Chess 3, 4.

WILLIAM ROBINSON

Football 1, 2; Bus Driver 3, 4 (Vice President); Forensic Society 2, 3, 4; Mountaineer Club 3 (President) 4; Drama Club 2, 3; Chorus 4; Pep Club 2, 3; Football Manager 4; Student Council 3; Second Place in Voice of Democracy Contest 3; Youth Appreciation Week 4.

STUART SEARCY

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4 (Vice President 4); Key Club (President) 4; Interact Club 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4.

RITA SMITH

FHA 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3; FBLA 3, 4; Echoes Staff 4; Forensic Society 2, 3; VICA 4.

WAYNE STACEY

Track 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2; Monogram Club 2; Football Trainer 1, 2.

ROBERT TURNER

Track 1, 3; Football 2.

JEFF VAUGHN

Football 1, 2, 3, 4 (All-County 4) (Outstanding Offense 4); Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4 (Captain 4) (All-Conference 4); Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4 (All-Conference 3); Monogram Club 2, 3, 4 (President 4); Interact 1, 2, 3, 4 (Treasurer 4); FCA 3, 4 (Secretary 4); French Club 3, 4; Student Council 4; Merit's Who's Who 3, 4.

ERIC WATSON

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; Key Club 4; FCA (Vice President) 4.

MARIE WHITTINGTON

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3; Photography Club 2.

ROBERT YOUNG

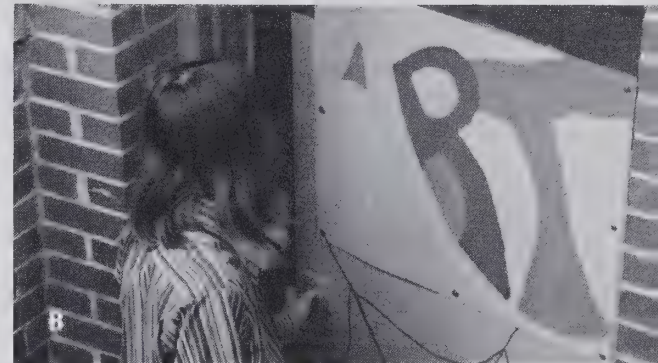
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club 3, 4; Mountaineer Club 4.

ELAINE ZIMMERMAN

French Club 2, 3, 4; FTA 1, 2, 3, 4 (President 4); Pep Club 2, 3; Student Council 4; FBLA (Vice President) 4; Christmas Court 3; Health Careers Club (Secretary) 3.

MARGARET ZIMMERMAN

French Club 2, 3; Drama Club 2, 3; Forensic Society 2, 3; Health Careers Club 3; JV Cheerleader 1; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; FTA 3.



- A. Seniors wait patiently for the results of the Armed Forces Test.
- B. Upperclassman T. Helton opens the door to the world of art.
- C. Buddies, S. Cox, R. Baker, M. Cline, and T. Queen, stick together even during track.
- D. "Mature" Seniors, S. Searcy, A. Huffman, S. Cox, J. Lankford, R. Martin, and K. McClure, enjoy a few minutes of freedom.

Juniors Accept New Challenges

Faced with the annual challenges of magazine sales, SAT, Algebra II, Chemistry and preparations for Jr.-Sr. the class of '74 lunged into numerous activities which would occupy their time throughout the coming year. Early fall found the Junior Class netting a profit of \$2300.00 from magazine sales. As if chilling weather and lingering colds were not enough, logarithms and chemistry formulas added to the gloom of winter. Spring's warmth brought forth a new world of excitement as Jr.-Sr. became a reality only to be over like a dream.



- A. Donald Rust, like most juniors, finds it difficult to explain algebra problems.
- B. T. Lowdermilk and S. Graham find that study hall isn't always used for studying.
- C. Magazine sale efforts are rewarded at junior class meeting.
- D. As many juniors do, T. Dale and S. Graham "sneak off" for lunch.



Cherie Abee
Janet Abernathy
Nancy Andrews
Cindy Arnold
Karen Baker
Tony Baker

Roxie Benton
John Berry
Louis Bounous
Ginger Bridges
Mike Brittain
Kay Browning

Bruce Buchanan
Rosemary Burns
Laura Campbell
Greg Cannon
Donna Capps
Nancy Carroll

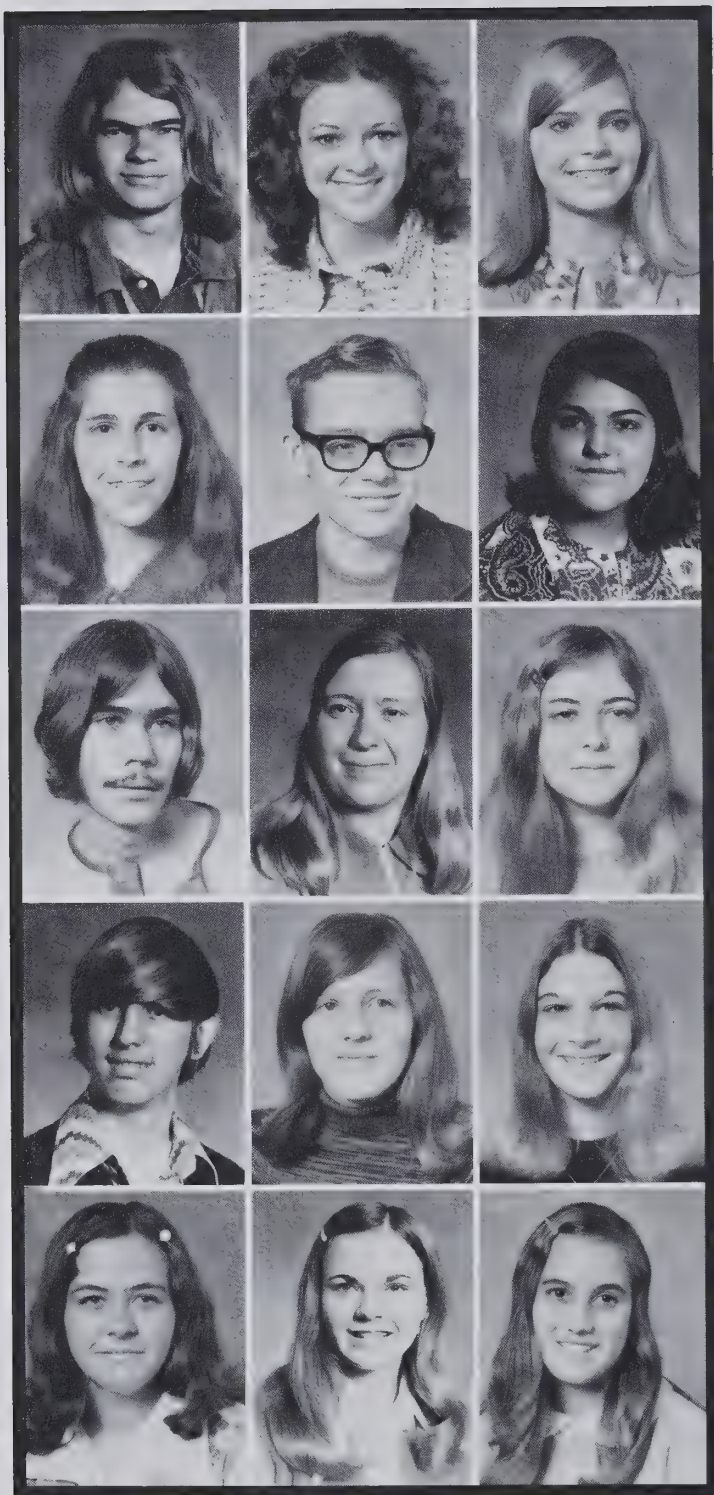
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Cindy Carswell
Teresa Carswell
Mark Chapman
Cartez Coleman
Terry Coulter



Teresa Dale
Martha Dingler
Charles Dye
Valerie Eckard
Diana Fields
Randy Fletcher

Tommy Garrou
Linda Giles
Shelia Goins
Sharon Graham
Mary Ann Green
Robin Hamby





Doug Heafner
Rie Heilman
Miles Hudson
Charles Huffman
Mildred Huffman

Audrey Kincaid
Jerry Laboda
Mary Lacky
Audrey Lail
Teresa Lail

Debbie Lambert
Mary Lankford
Kay Ledford
Teresa Lowdermilk
Diane Martin





Kathy Martin
Junior Martinant
Robert Mathis
Peggy Milligan
Janet Mourglea

Tommy Munday
Keith McClure
Kile McClure
Robin McCracken
Steve McGuire

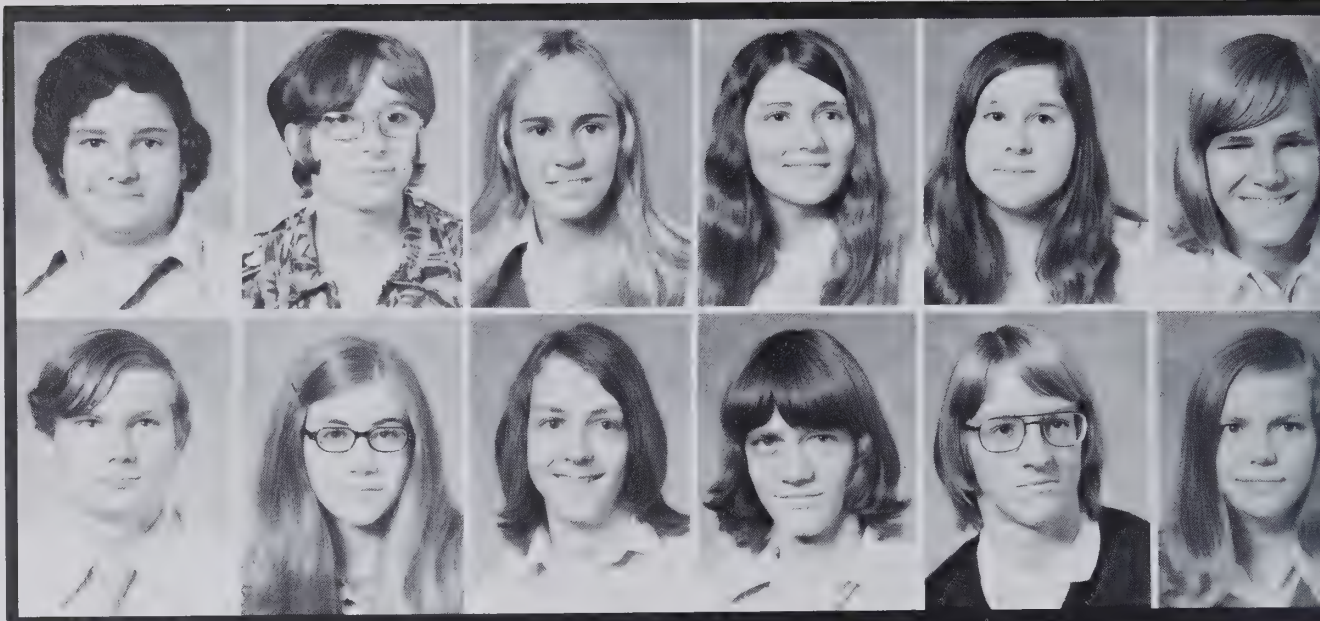
Phyllis McKinney
David McLean
Barry McRary
Ann Newton
Karen Norris



- A. Typical couple, R. Hamby and J. Martinat, enjoy each other's company.
- B. S. Goins, R. Woodward, Mary Greene, and K. Ledford use their lunch time to catch up on the latest gossip.
- C. Jr.-Sr. decorations are inspected by class officers — Junior Martinat (VP), Debbie Wallace (T), Randy Fletcher (P), and Teresa Lail (S).
- D. Kay Browning masters the techniques of typing.

Derick Odom
Cindy Page
Jeanette Piercy
Sherry Rash
Kathy Robinson
Kevin Ross

David Rust
Ginger Sams
Keith Satterwhite
Kevin Setzer
Sammy Simpson
Beverly Smith



- A. I.C.T. student Janet Mourglea works to finish her studies before going to her job.
- B. Deep thoughts and lollipops help pass the time away for Teresa Lowdermilk.
- C. The arrival of Spring finds Debbie Lambert, Cindy Arnold, and Debbie Wallace soaking in the warmth of a sunny day.



Charleen Smith
Earl Smith
Jeff Smith
Patsy Stamey
Joan Starnes
Wayne Stephens

Cathy Taggart
David Thompson
Bobby Tomlinson
Jackie Townsend
Charles Travison
LaVeta Turner



Robert Vinay
Debbie Wallace
Bill Ward
Jeannine Warlick

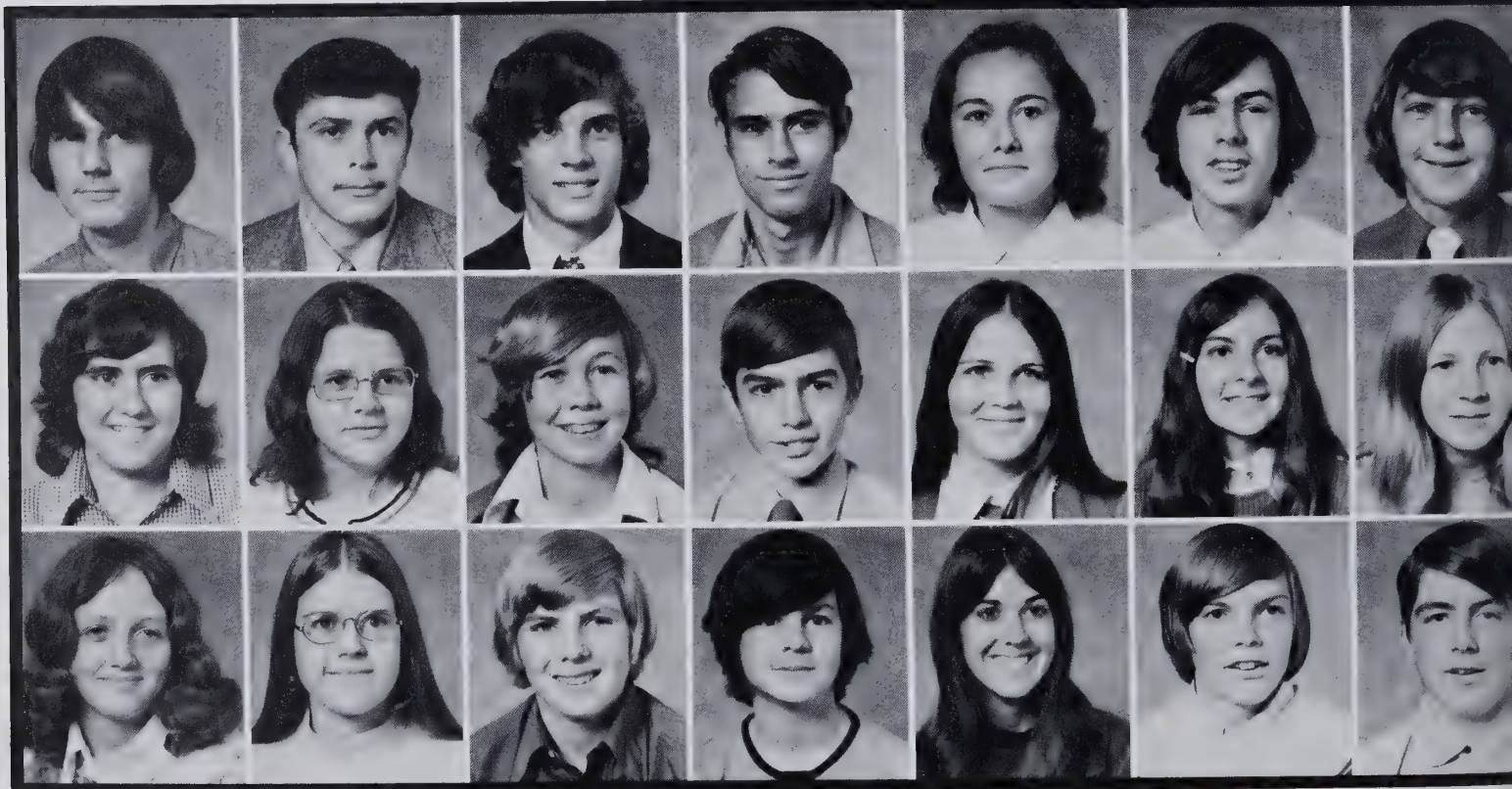
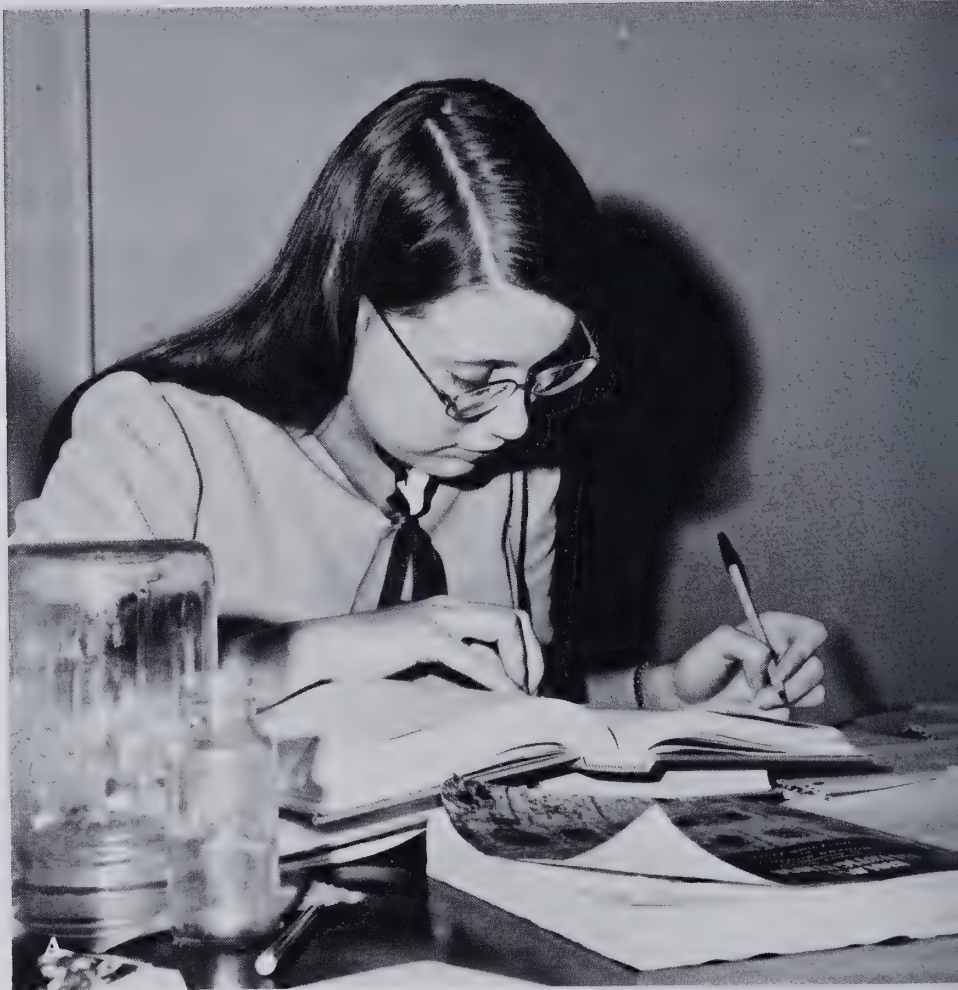
Spain Widenhouse
Robert Williams
Rhonda Woodward
Van Yancey



C

Sophomores Get Involved

With a challenging task before them: the mastery of English II, Geometry I, and Driver's Education, the Class of '75 soon found themselves forgetting the carefree days of summer and preparing for a year of hard work. Active involvement in extra-curricular activities, such as clubs and athletics, created a new sense of pride in their school. Nine sophomores enjoyed the excitement of Jr.-Sr., as they participated as waiters and waitresses. Appropriately dressed they helped carry out the theme, "What the World Needs Now Is Love" and Jr.-Sr. was once again a memorable night.



Greg Abee
Sharon Aikens
Marian Annas

Mike Annas
Teresa Annas
Sandra Ballard

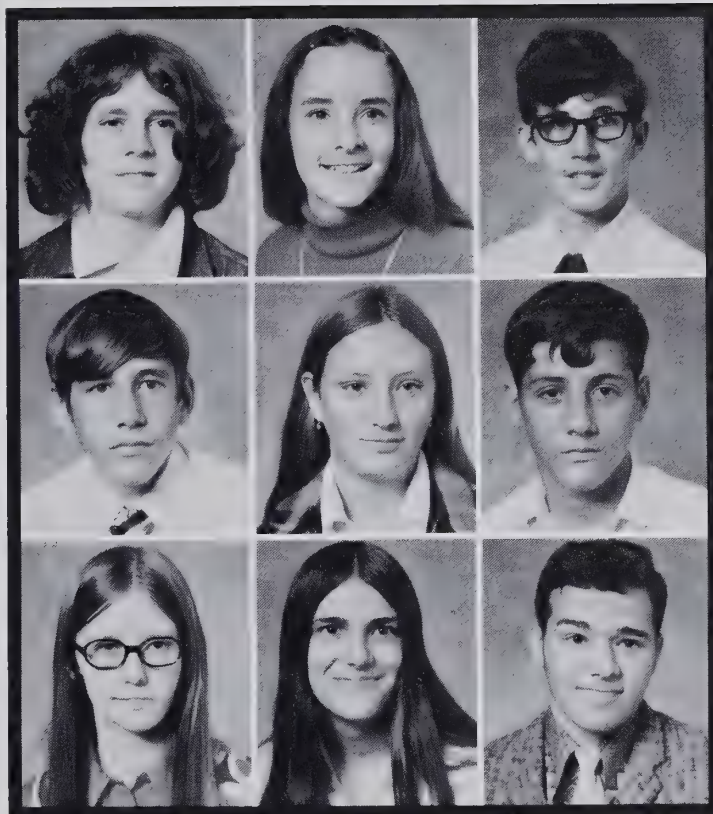
Marvin Barnes
Karen Berry
Randy Berry

Hajji Biddix
Robert Bonner
John Bounous

Brenda Bowman
Kay Braswell
Kathy Brinkley

Danny Brown
Brenda Buchanan
David Buchanan

Jerry Buchanan
Venie Buchanan
Dale Bumgarner



Bert Burgess
Omega Campbell
Ricky Carswell

Randy Causby
Jo Clements
Ronald Cook

Sue Davis
Sharon Day
Roy Deal



Larry Dillingham
Debra Dye
Dean Franklin

Mark Franklin
Rick Frizzell
Charles Gallagher

Danny Gardner
Kenneth Garmon
Kyle Garrou

Susan Garrou
Mary Glasbrooks
Elizabeth Guigou



- A. Engrossed in biological research, Judy Henry turns to her textbooks for answers not found through lab work.
- B. With just a few minutes of first period left, Randy Reid finds it difficult to concentrate on his math.
- C. Kenneth Turpin and Russell McGee find that PE II doesn't always involve strenuous activities.

Kevin Guigou
Ann Hammond
Chris Harris
Mike Hefner
Judy Henry
Tommy Hensley

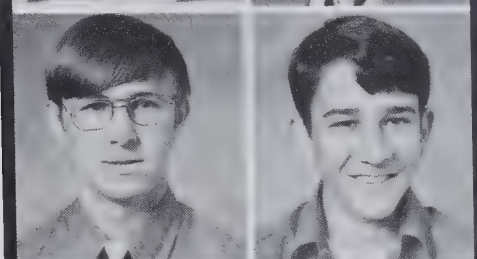


Brenda Henson
Kyle Hice
Jerry Hogan
Luther Hoilman
John Hoyle
Maria Huffman

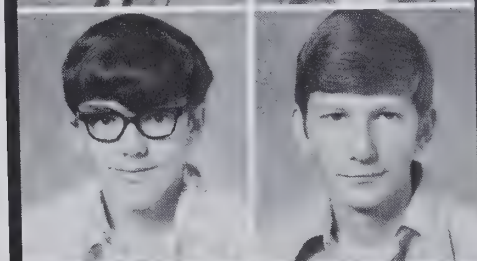
Allan Huneycutt
Rick Hyde



Alan Jenkins
Jeff Kennedy



Dean Kincaid
Stanley Lail



Ricky Lane
Debbie Lanier



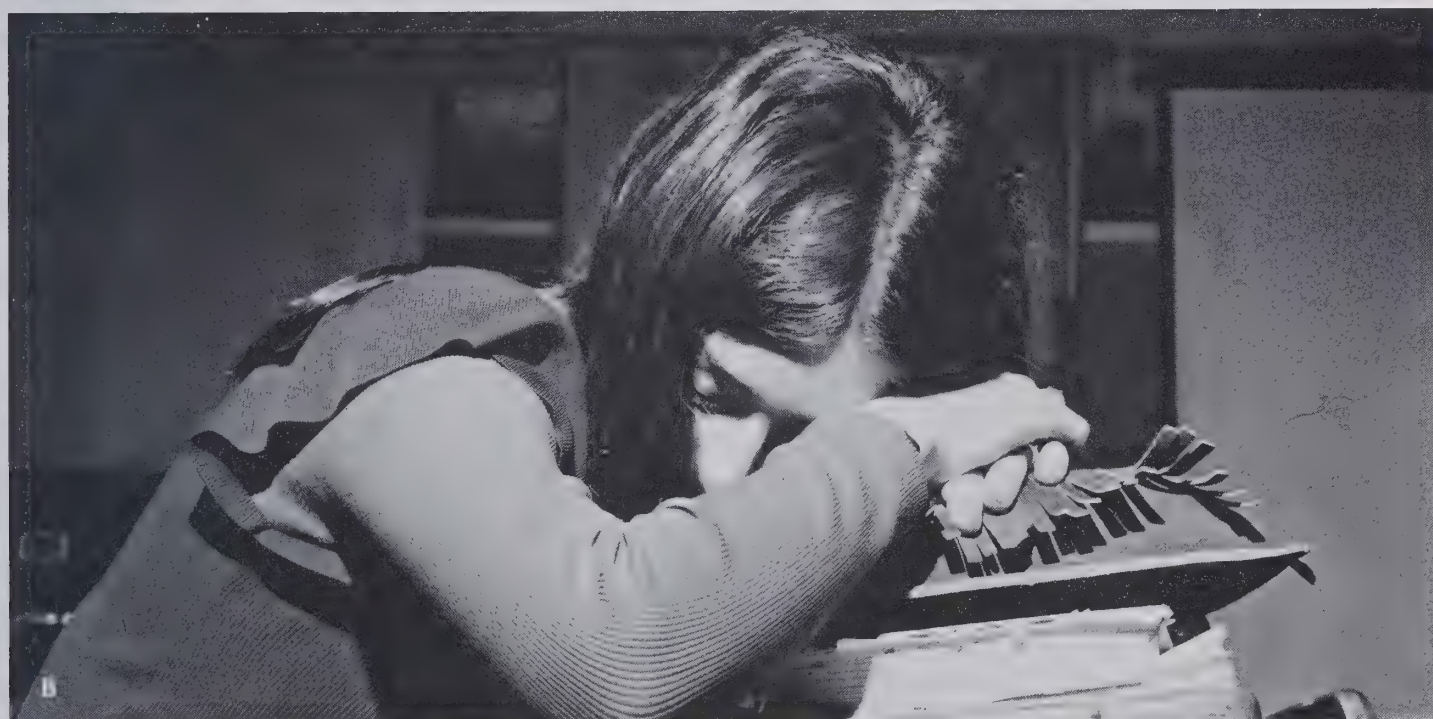
- A. Class officers Kevin Guigou (P), Ann Hammond (VP), Sandra Ballard (T), and Norma Lowman (S) strive to reach their goal of total sophomore involvement.
- B. Study hall proves to be a wonderful opportunity for Kathy Brinkley to catch up on needed sleep.





Gail Lawrence
Norma Lowman
Phillip Lowman
Kent Metcalf
Denise Metsger
Claudette Moose

Pamela McClure
Dennis McDonald
Russell McGee
Maynard McNeely
Carolyn Nicholes
Keith Ogle



David Owens
Byron Pearson
James Pearson
Debbie Pendergrass
Sherry Poarch
Jimmy Poe

Jane Pons
Ernie Powell
Ellen Queen
Karen Rector
Kenneth Rector
Doug Reece



Randy Reid
Karen Rhoney
Mark Rhyne

Cheryl Robinson
Dennis Robinson
Roger Robinson

Rhonda Rollins
Donald Rust
Tracy Setzer

Tim Skidmore
Gita Smith
Jackie Smith

Kathy Smith
Kevin Smith
Mickey Smith

David Spivey
Charles Stacy
Kenneth Stamey

Larry Stephens
Kathy Sutherland
Teresa Tensley

Elizabeth Tolbert
Kenneth Turpin

David Vanhorn
Debra Walsh

Brooks Warlick
Dru Wheeling

Royce White
Dana Williams

Alan Willis
Anita Willis

Denise Yates
Sandra Young

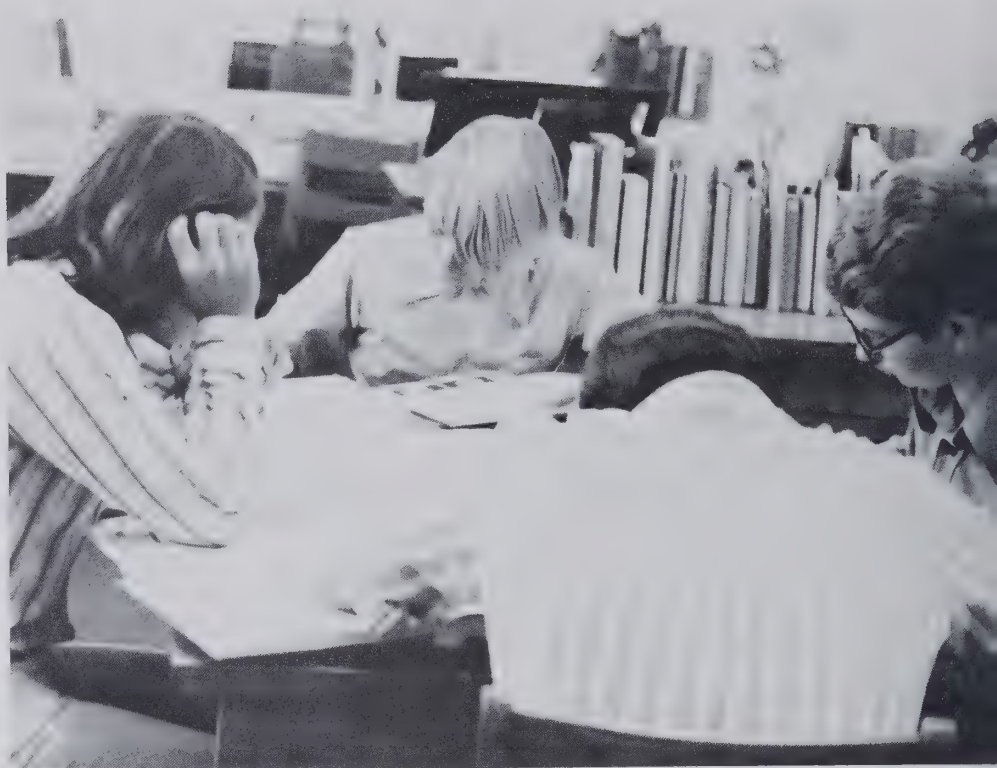


A. An interesting game of Rook passes away the time for Karen Berry, Randy Berry, and David Spivey.
B. David Buchanan participates in the Clean-Up Week at VHS.
C. Free time at lunch allows Sue Davis, Brenda Buchanan, and Kathy Smith to enjoy the spring weather.

Freshmen Set Enrollment Record of 176

Class schedules, new faces, teachers, locker numbers, piles of books, home-rooms, and insecurity startled the Freshmen as they entered the halls of VHS for the first day. Orientation and campus tours during that first week of school helped to clear away some of the Freshman's confusion.

Rapidly they caught on to the routine of high school life. Newly acquired "school spirit" enabled the Freshmen to cheer their way to victory at weekly pep rallies. This same enthusiasm brought the Freshman class honors as they won a school-wide candy sale. A well-earned luncheon rewarded their efforts. The class of 1976 soon found their place in high school life.



- A. Bill Sipes, Robert Stamey, Mark Annas, and Chuck Zimmerman find that research is a vital part of any course.
- B. Jan Edwards (S), Tammy McGuire (P), Karen Benfield (VP), and Elaine McEntire (T) slide into action to head the Class of '76.
- C. Freshman orientation merges the two schools as Franklin Dillingham, Ronnie Heavner, Jessie Mathis, and Billy Jacumin become acquainted with new faces and new surroundings.



Alan Abernethy	Donna Arnold	Kathy Berry	Karen Bowman	Bill Butler
Belinda Andrews	Annemarie Baker	Ricky Berry	Willy Bradshaw	Wanda Camp
Marc Annas	Jennifer Barus	Caroline Bounous	Scott Buchanan	Carol Anne C
Mike Annas	Karen Benfield	David Bowman	Holly Bumgarner	Cindy Causby



Gary Coffey
 Jimmy Coffey
 Steven Cox
 Ricky Cromwell
 Debra Danner
 Jackie Danner

 Judy Day
 Teresa Deal
 Franklin Dillingham
 Thomas Duncan
 Douglas Edwards
 Jan Edwards

 Sherry Elmore
 Larry English
 Alan Felker
 Clark Fletcher
 Jack Fletcher
 Ralph Fox

 Tim Fox
 Tim Fulton
 Lyle Garland
 Kathy Garrou
 Tim Garrou
 Erika Glasbrook



Gary Goins	Teresa Guarino	John Harris	John Heilman
Kim Graham	Glenda Hallman	Ricky Heavner	Philip Heilman
Diane Greene	Randall Hamby	Ronnie Heavner	Dean Hildebran

Tannya Hogen
Glenda Holler
Revonda Hoyle

Ricky Hoyle
Vickie Hoyle
Earl Huffman

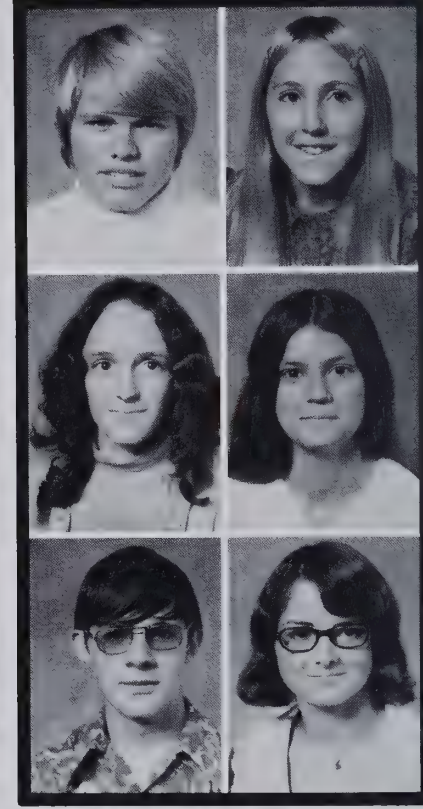
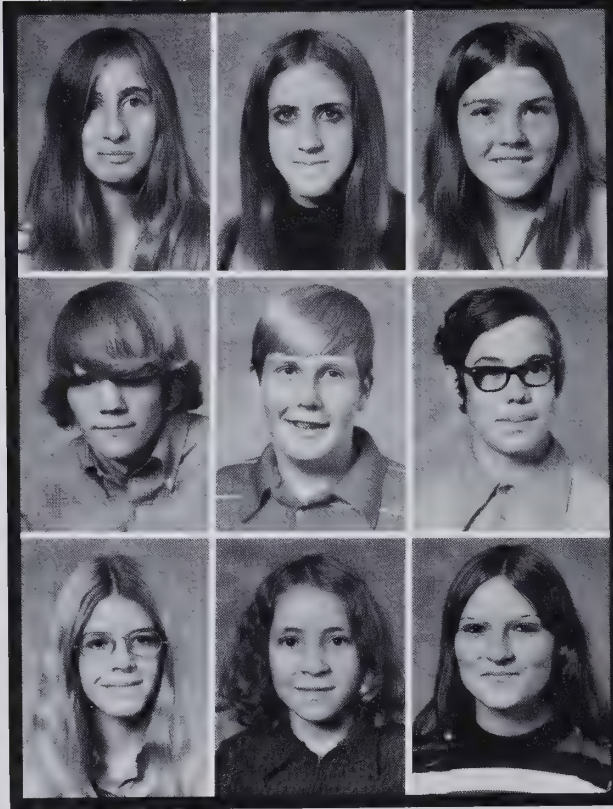
Joyce Huffman
Merlin Hughes
Deborah Hurst

Deborah Hyde
Tim Icard
Linda Ingle

Rita Jackson
William Jacumin
Kathy Johnson

Keith Kennedy
Kim Kincaid
Wade Lail

Dawn Ledford
Elizabeth Ledford
Vickie Ledford



A



B

- A. Tim Garrou, contrary to most Algebra I students, enjoys his work.
- B. Quest for survival proves to be too much as Joey Williams, Willie Bradshaw, and Ricky Smith sneak off to Hardee's for a "real" hamburger.
- C. Kelly Ross, Willy Bradshaw, Benny Lutz, Keith Kennedy and John Heilman find that three minutes between classes is not always enough.



Audrey Little
Dennis Lloyd
Grant Lowman
Rosella Lunsford
Benjamin Lutz
Kathy Maltba

Cheryl Martin
Mike Martinat
Danny Mason
Jesse Mathis
Cheryl Melton
Mark Micol



Joe Morris
Kenneth Morrow
Steve Morrow
Pam Mosteller
Wanda Murray
Roland Myers

Lynn McAllister
David McBrayer
Julie McClure
Tom McCoury
Donald McCracken
Rex McCracken

Walter McCracken
Wanda McDaniel
Elaine McEntire
Dean McGee
Tammy McGuire
Tim McGuire

- A. John Pascal puts his mouth to good use.
- B. Caught up in the confusion, Tammy Rhoney and Louise Sturgill find the halls of VHS could be wider.
- C. Minnie Mouse comes to life as Audrey Little captivates the spirit of Homecoming.
- D. Wade Lail, David Bowman, Mike Martinat, and Robert Stamey support their class in cheering competition.



Vickie McGuire
Arnold McIntosh

Linda McLean
Brian Newton

Mark Newton
Robin Odom

Lynn Owens
Eddie Pascal

John Pascal
Richard Piercy

Cheryl Pitman
Cecelia Ramsey

Cindy Ramsey
Jimmie Reid

Tammy Rhoney
Tim Robinson

Kelly Ross
Teresa Sanders
Scott Setzer
Greg Shell

Mike Shuffler
Danny Shuping
Randy Shuping
Billy Sipes

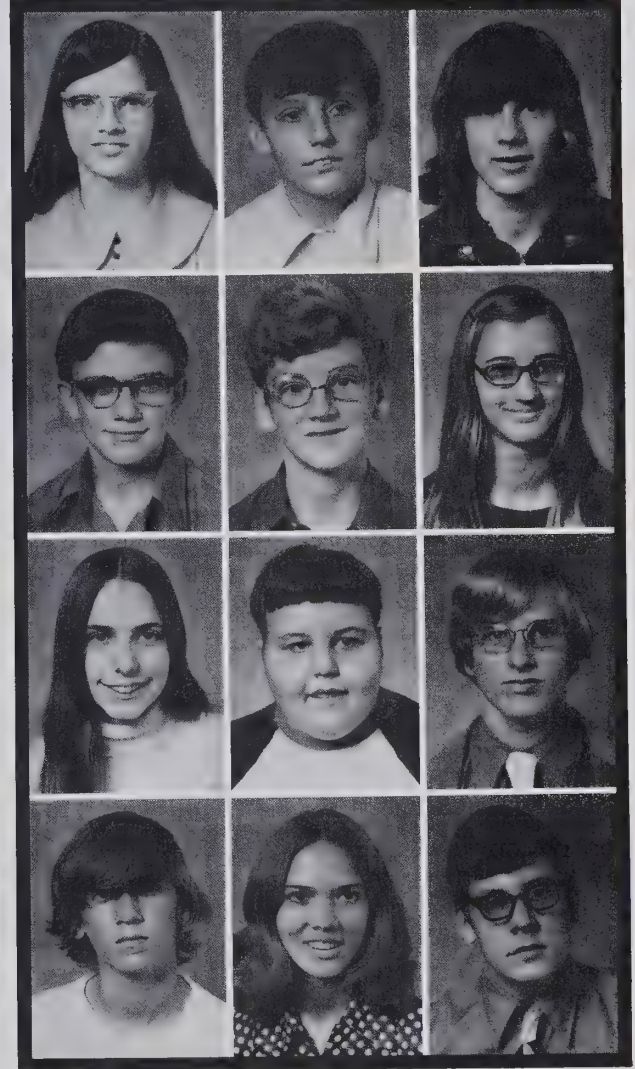
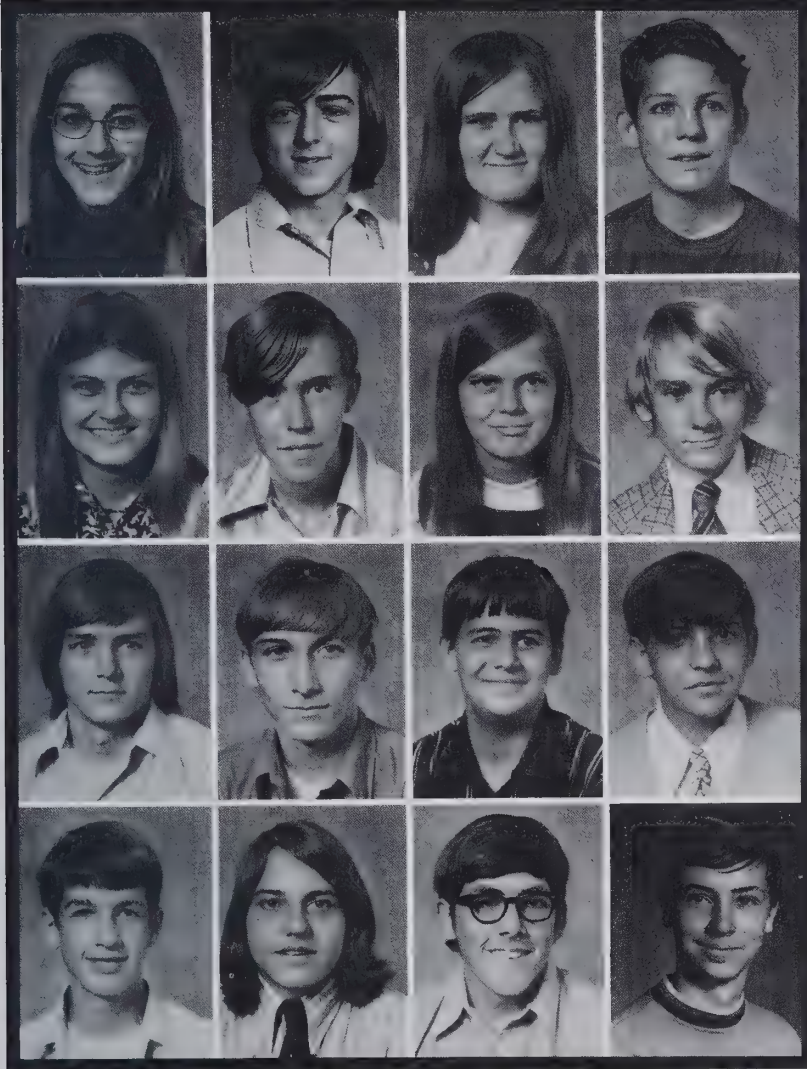
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Debra Smith
Ricky Smith
Jimmy Southerland

Mark Stafford
Robert Stamey
Jerry Stines
Jeff Stoner

Louise Sturgill
Billy Sturgill
Linda Townsend
Terry Triplett

Henry Watson
Craig Widenhouse
Joey Williams
Martha Willis

Rocky Winebarger
Pam Wright
Robert York
Chuck Zimmerman



Students Seek Common Goal

Students of the Rutherford College and Valdese eighth grades found themselves working for a common goal—VHS.

Valdese eighth grades accepted the challenge of creativity. Instruction by a fulltime art teacher enlightened and drew closer to perfection the creative abilities of various students. Music became a means of expression for those interested in band and chorus while others dramatically inclined found acting and public speaking to be their areas of fulfillment. All students found themselves involved in still another area of creativity — P.E. — with dancing and mastery of trampoline techniques. A talent show tied together the year's activities to reveal how well they had accepted their challenge.

The RC students like those of Valdese found physical fitness a must. Students also exercised their minds as they studied the past, which included recipes, medicine, culture, log cabins, transportation, a trip to old Salem, and research on old homes in the community. Heritage Day, May 16, was a finale to their efforts. Dressing in costumes typical of the 18th and 19th centuries, they ate homepacked lunches in an "outdoor" fashion along a nature trail.

Both groups with this preparation were ready to merge into a single body at VHS.

Debbie Abee
Jeana Abee
Jerry Abee
Arlene Abernathy

Billy Abernethy
Harriet Abernethy
Terry Annas
Gidget Auton

Ronnie Baker
Larry Baker
Tim Barker
Patty Barlowe

Mark Benfield
William Benfield
Hal Berry
Belinda Blevins

Margaret Bliss
Danny Bridges
John Brittian
Barbara Brown



Bernice Buchanan
Delores Buchanan

Scott Buchanan
Ricky Buff



A. Heading the student council at Rutherford College are A. Day (P), W. Benfield (S), L. Turner (T), and W. Daye (VP).

B. EIGHTH GRADE FOOTBALL TEAM: D. Pendergrass, R. Garrison, J. Hyde, T. Rhoney, K. Brinkley, R. Rhoney, K. Shell, G. Fisher, J. Rhyne, B. Conner, T. McGee, J. Abee, F. Street, T. Rhoney, T. Pons, C. Dillingham, M. Benfield, L. Baker, J. Hyde, R. Deal, K. Powell.



Earl Burns, Jr.
Janie Butler
Tammy Canipe
Mary Lee Carswell
Clinton Childers
Kenneth Church

Nancy Church
Walter Church
Clyde Clements
Donna Coffey
Terry Conklin
Ronald Alan Connelly

Brian Conner
Kevin Cook
Johnny Costner
Ruby Louise Danner
Lillian Anita Day
Wayne Keven Daye

Donna Deal
Susan Deaton
Clyde Dillingham
Kathy Dockery
Chuck Drum
James Edwards

Ann Elmore
Kevin Farris
Gantt Fisher
Janice Fulton
Robbie Garrison
Janice Glazebrook





Gary Goins
Deborah Green
Ronnie Green

Barbara Greene
Doug Greene
Carol Ann Guigou

Freddie Harmon
Frieda Harmon
Lisa Hart

Ricky Heavner
Mikie Hedrick
Carl Hefner

Lois Hoilman
Deborah Holman
Debra Hoyle



Rebecca Hoyle
Ricky Hoyle
Tim Huffman
Mark Hughes

Billy Hyde
Jeff Hyde
Jerry Hyde
Jeff Jacumin

Charles Johnson
Becky Kever
Jack Lackey
Danny Lail

Annette Lambert
Teresa Lambert
George Lanier
Charles Lawrence





- A. Margaret Bliss with the aid of Tina Lutz and Patty Barlowe hopes to accomplish the task before her.
- B. Studies in science send Robin Powell into a world of daydreams.
- C. Square ball is one of the many activities that Ricky Rhoney, Terry Annas, Billy Vaught, Gary Wilson, Jeff Hyde and Charles Johnson participate in for PE.
- D. Charles Laurence finds that pleasant surroundings create a good atmosphere for learning.



Kathy LeQuire
Patty Link
Pam Lowdermilk

Donna Lowman
Charles Lunsford
Tina Lutz

Mike Martin
Mike Morris
Debra Murray

Phyllis McCloud
Renee McClure
Carol McCracken

Lovann McCurry
Sheree McMahan
Myra McNeely

Janet Newton
Debbie O'Quinn
Mary O'Quinn

Danny Pendegrass
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Susan Pons

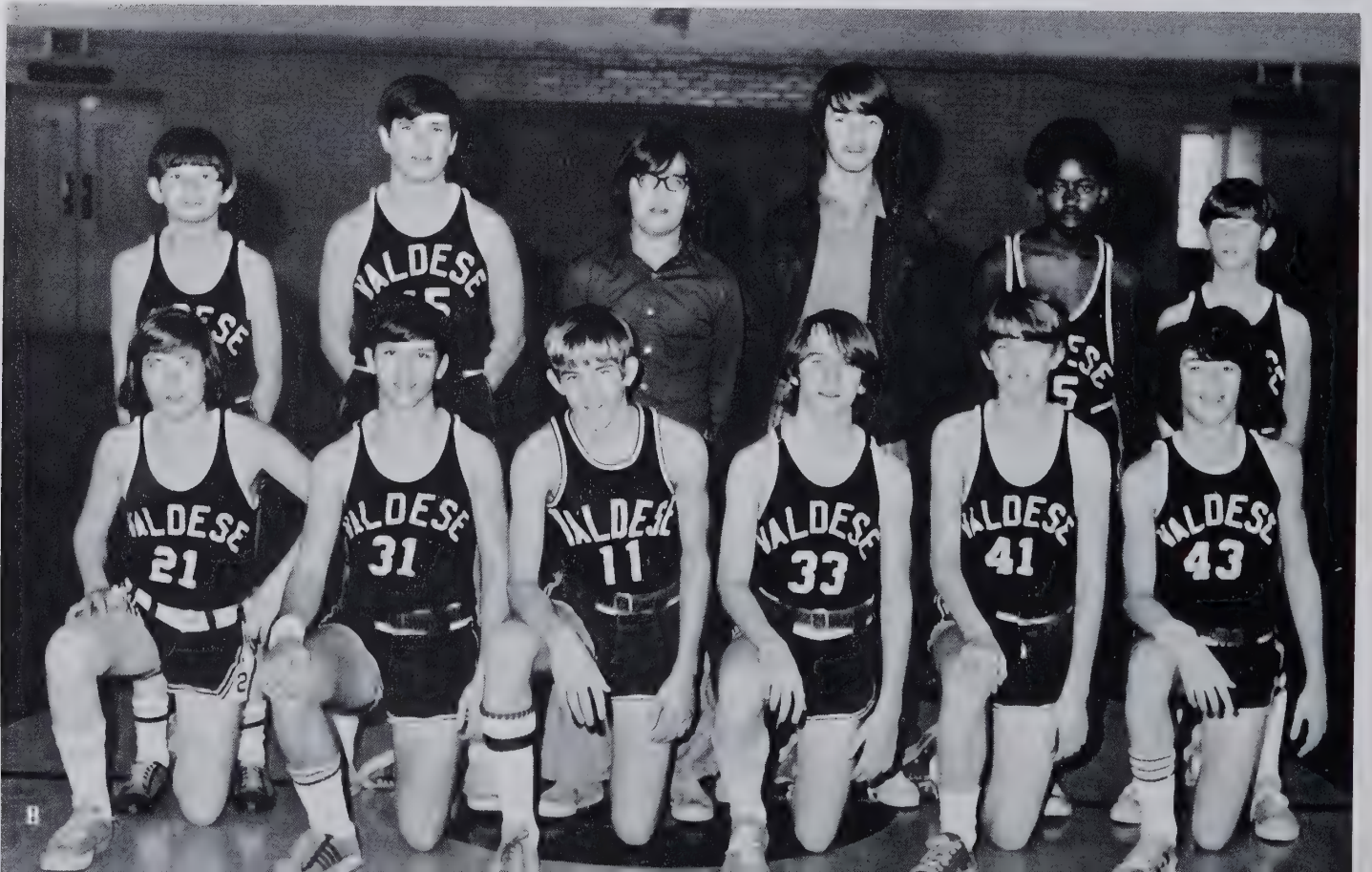
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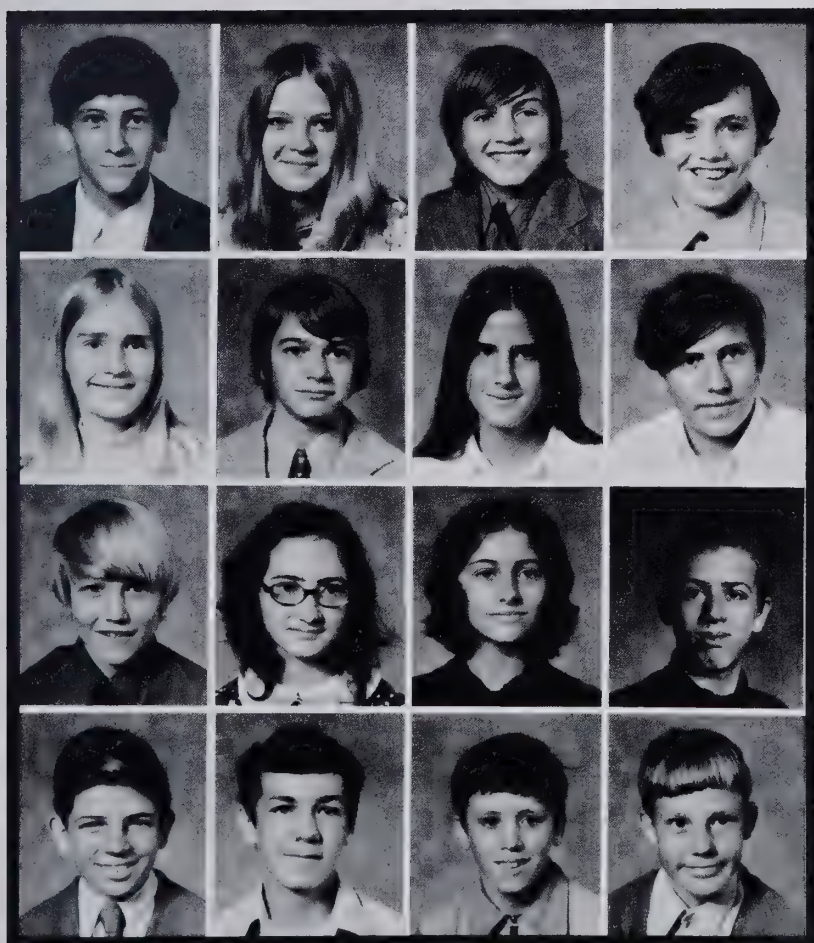


Mike Powell
Robin Powell
Candy Rector
Shawn Rector
Lisa Reece
Dotty Reed

Karen Wilson
Ricky Rhoney
Tim Rhoney
Jimmy Rhyne
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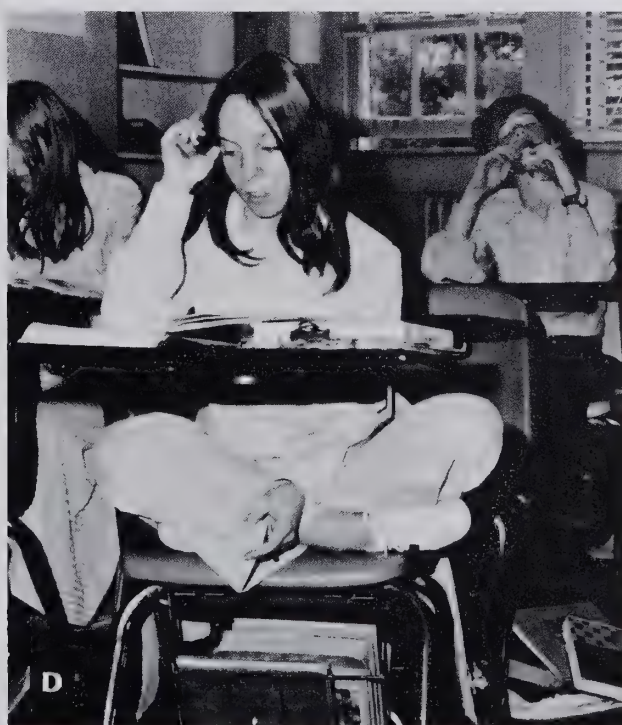


Robert Stines
Cynthia Story
Farral Street
Dallis Sturgill

Linda Tester
Steven Tomlinson
Linda Turner
Billy Vaught

Gary Walker
Diane Warlick
Barbara Watson
Noel White

Robert White
Dean Wilkie
Brian Williams
Dana Williams

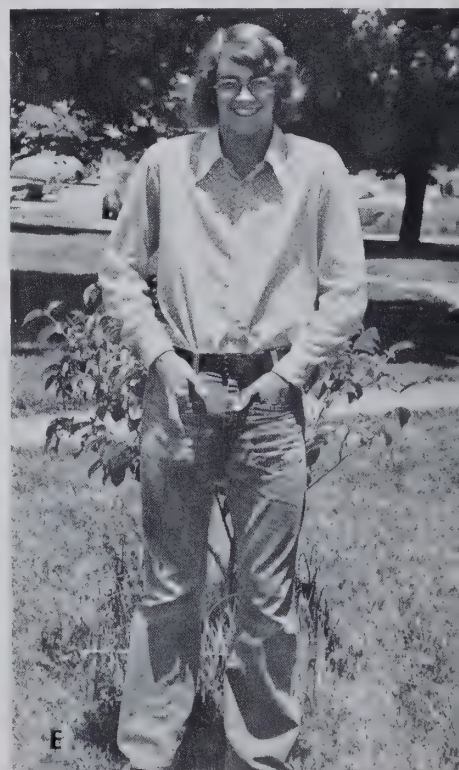


- A. EIGHTH GRADE GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM: (FR) A. Lambert, K. Wilson, J. Glasbrook, C. Plemmons, M. Carswell (BR) D. Abee, C. Guigou, J. Abee, D. Coffey, F. Harmon, B. Hoyle, G. Auton, D. Warlick, T. Canipe, D. Deal.
- B. EIGHTH GRADE BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM: (FR) R. Garrison, B. Conner, T. Rhoney, G. Fisher, J. Abee, M. Benfield (BR) C. Heffner, J. Hyde, R. Rhoney, W. Daye, C. Johnson, K. Shell.
- C. EIGHTH GRADE CHEERLEADERS: J. Abee, D. Robinson, P. Link, J. Butler, T. Lambert, S. Pons, L. Reece.
- D. Being comfortable as well as paying attention are essential to the studies of Debbie O'Quinn, Debbie Green, and Ronnie Baker.

Students Attain High Honors

Outstanding students ranked in great numbers at VHS. Some excelled in the scholastic field, others in the leadership and service fields. These as well as many others helped make VHS the fine school it is.

- A. Honor Students obtaining a 3.75 grade point during high school are L. Keever, L. Cooper, G. Davis, L. Edwards, M. Myers, A. Guigou, R. Deaton, and A. Garrou.
- B. Top eight Juniors serving as Jr. Marshals: A. Lail, D. Wallace, C. Arnold, C. Smith, M. Brittain, K. Norris, L. Stephens, and R. Fletcher.
- C. Betty Crocker Homemaker Award goes to L. Cooper... Also a state finalist.
- D. L. Braswell served VHS well as the first female student body President. She was also awarded the DAR Citizenship Award.
- E. R. Fletcher, demonstrating very high academic ability, was nominated and accepted at the 1973 Governor's School.
- F. Association Library Club Officers: B. Henson, R. Carswell.
- G. Delegates to 1973 Boys' State: T. Garrou, G. Cannon, and D. Rust.
- H. President of the State Health Careers Club is D. Metsger.
- I. Leading the Class of '73 with great enthusiasm is D. Boone.
- J. 1973 Girls' State Delegates: V. Eckerd, D. Wallace.



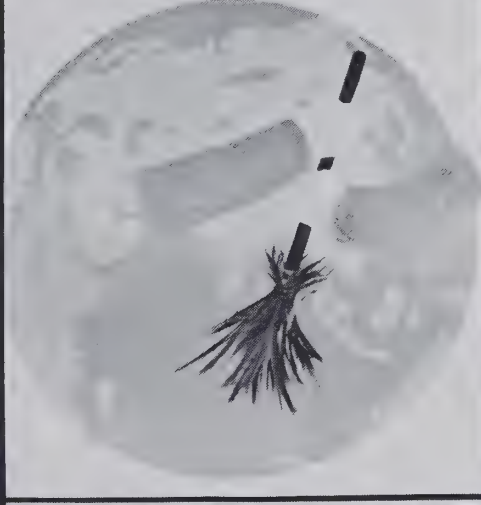


celebrate!



It can't do it by itself so Lend a helping hand (Earth Week)

April 30 - May 4

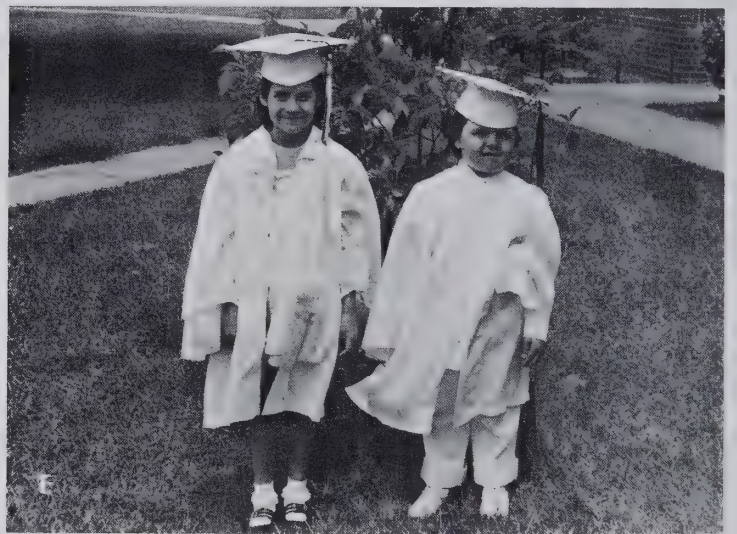
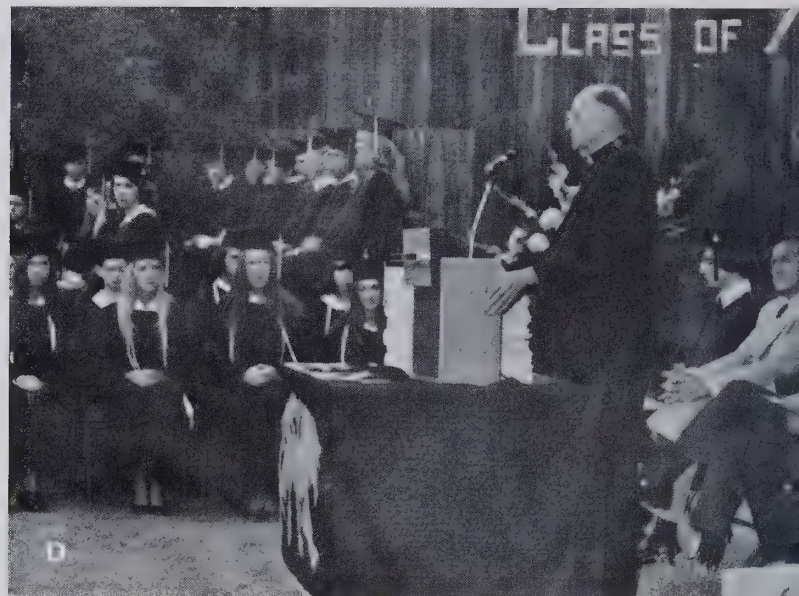


The Scene: Valdese High School. Time: Friday, April 6, 1973, Facts: No classes for over three hours! No living person found in the whole building! (On a school day!) Unusual activities in the amphitheater: Persons attired in unusual and outlandish dress. Mrs. Donna Tidwell walking around with an exposed stomach. Mr. Jerry Murray sporting the new afro hairstyle. Two rogues resembling pirates (believed to be Sam Wilkinson and Mrs. Alma Reitzal, (who later appeared in a chartruse hot pants outfit.) Conclusions: A strange virus has infected the entire high school (Spring Fever), and it's HAPPY DAY!!!

Students expressed their love and concern for our earth as they sponsored "Earth Week." The school campus and buildings were cleaned thoroughly by the students. During the entire week each homeroom collected bottles and paper. Posters expressing the beauty of the earth decorated the halls.



*The Senior Class
of
Valdese High School
requests the honour of your presence
at the
Commencement Exercises
Thursday evening, May thirty-first
Nineteen hundred and seventy-three
at eight o'clock
Old Colony Amphitheater*





Class of '73 Pays Final Tribute

May 31, 1973 marked the conclusion of four long years of hard work for 94 VHS Seniors. Commencement activities began with the Baccalaureate Sermon given by Reverend Richard Blackwell on Sunday night at the First Baptist Church. In between Class Day practices, Seniors took time out for an afternoon of eating, drinking, and swimming at the Class Picnic. Upper-classmen went on the "Final Maneuvers" of their Army life and converted to civilians during Class Day 1973.

Finally the night the Senior Class had waited twelve years for arrived. A beautiful sunset set the Old Colony Amphitheater aglow as an overflowing crowd listened to the impressive address of the Commencement speaker, Dr. Edward G. Latch, Chaplain of the U.S. House of Representatives. After the presentation of awards, Mr. Sam Brinkley awarded the prized diplomas to the Class of '73. Senior Class President David Boone led his classmates as tassels were turned and the Alma Mater was sung. Graduation 1973 proved to be a happy night for some and a sad night for others.

- B. Suzanne Burris happily receives the Faculty Award.
- C. Class President David Boone introduces the speaker.
- D. Marked as one of the finest graduation speakers, Dr. Edward Latch gives advice to the Class of '73.
- E. Class Mascots: Cheryl Ledford, Ray Benfield, Jr.
- F. Libby Braswell joyfully receives her reward for twelve years of work and service.
- G., H., I. Waiting for the final step, Seniors take a minute to reminisce over twelve years spent together.



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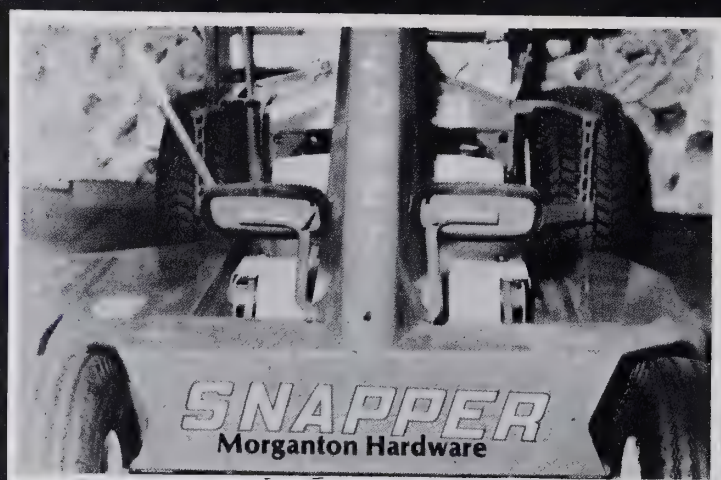
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Valdeese Insurance Agency



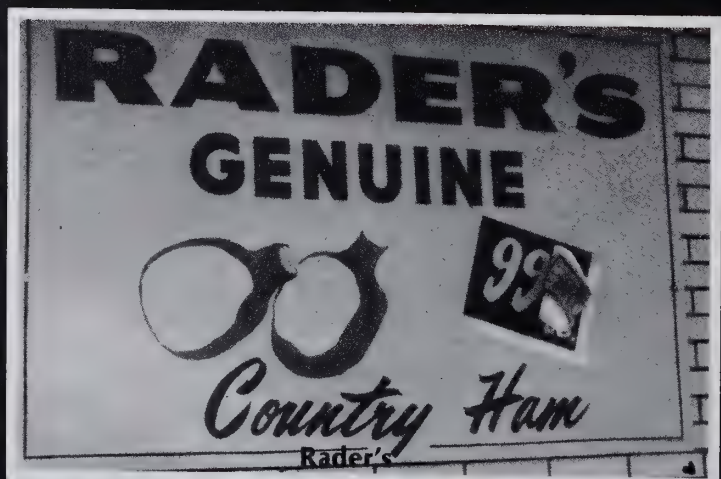
Kimbrell's Furniture



SNAPPER
Morganton Hardware



Burger Bar



Rader's



Valdeese Auto Service



The Ceramic Shop

the yellow pages

Gourmets Love Cheese House

During Christmas vacation, why not take a trip to Europe through the GEORGE SHIPP TRAVEL AGENCY. Calculate the cost with an adding machine from DEAL TYPEWRITER. Then visit LAZURUS to catch up with European fashions. Try a new look with cosmetics from CORNWELL DRUG. To accentuate those new clothes, match them up with new shoes from BELKS.

Are you a tape bug? To find Alice Cooper or Jethro Tull's latest hits, stop by SUNSHINE LANE. Then stop by the CHEESE HOUSE to get a submarine, or try making one yourself with fresh cold cuts from the WALDENSIAN MARKET. BETTER HOMES in Valdese has a complete supply of new brand-name appliances.



Morganton, N. C.

Deal Typewriter Service



Hickory, N. C.

George Shipp Travel Agency

80 Fourth Street

Hickory, N. C.



Cheese House

Cornwell Drug Co.



Morganton, N. C.



Better Homes





Servomation

Hickory, N. C.





Top Tunes Heard On WSVM

To hear about the newest line of luggage at the VALDESE JEWELERS and what's playing at the CAROLINA THEATRE, listen to WSVM. If your car needs a tune-up, visit CITY BRAKE AND ALIGNMENT. Many Home Ec. students buy sewing supplies at KATY'S.

Trying a new recipe? First stop by DUNCAN'S SUPERETTE. But, if you're too tired to cook, the MILLSTONE FISH CAMP has great food. Vending machines are supplied by SERVOMATION. Rent your tux for Jr.-Sr. from WEST DEAL'S in Hickory. Buy that engagement ring from COLE'S JEWELERS. Save for it at VALDESE SAVINGS AND LOAN.



Valdese Savings and Loan

Colonial Lanes
Carolina Theatre
Hickory Drive-In
Theatre
Hickory, N. C.



Katy's



Hickory, N. C.



Millstone Fish Camp

Classics Sold at Bumbargers

At VALDESE MANUFACTURING, dyers try to produce exact colors in their thread. Need help with book reports? Stop by BUMBARGER'S or HICKORY BIBLE CENTER to pick up Cliff notes. If you're buying a home, get FRANKLIN ELECTRIC SERVICE to do the wiring. For the freshest meat, visit CITY MARKET. New cars need insurance from NATIONWIDE INSURANCE. Start that new house by getting CITY READY MIX to pour the foundation.



City Market

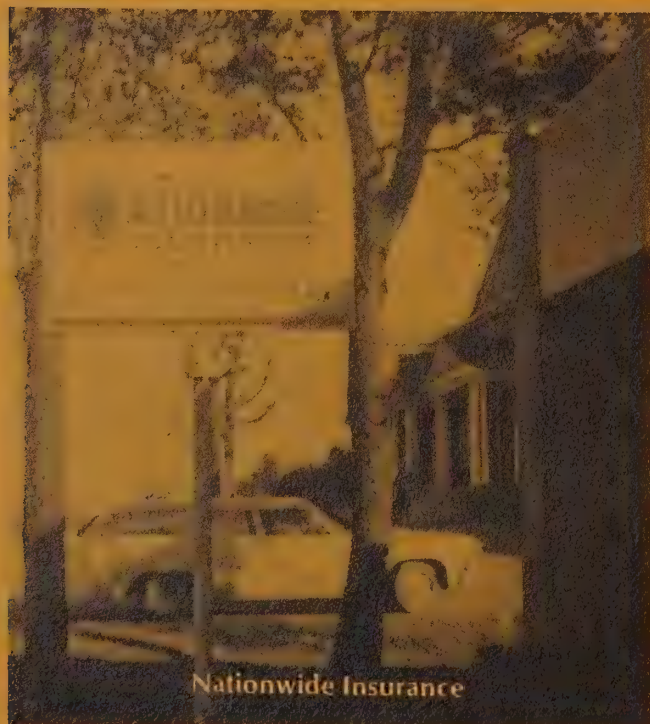
Bumbarger's

Hickory, N. C. 704-326-1444

Hickory Bible Center



Hickory, N. C. 704-326-1444



Nationwide Insurance



Franklin Electric Service



City Ready Mix



Valdeese Manufacturing Company
Valdeese, N. C.

Burkhardt



Red Norman Printing

Valdese, N. C.



Rader's Ham Is A Treat

WALDENSIAN BAKERIES is famous for its fresh baked bread. For any repair jobs needed, VALDESE AUTO PARTS is the answer. Need a baby bed? Then drop by MORGANTON HARDWARE. BURKYARNS of Valdese is known for its fine quality yarn.

When you decide to build, let C & L BUILDERS do the work. Keep your home warm with oil heat from CITY OIL COMPANY. While you're waiting on your tires to be serviced, enjoy a pizza at PON'S DELICATESSEN. Have your clothes cleaned by the professionals at BRITT LAUNDRY. Everyone loves country ham so why not fix it for supper? The place to get it is RADERS. If you plan to go to college, a typewriter from CAROLINA OFFICE SUPPLY would come in handy. M & M FLOWERS makes beautiful corsages. Writing a book? have RED NORMAN print it. For a sporty, new Pinto, see EARL FRANKLIN MOTORS.



Pon's Delicatessen

Morganton, N. C.



Muses Sells Best Sellers

Finance that new furniture from DREXEL ENTERPRISES with a loan from BURKE COUNTY SAVINGS AND LOAN. For a new image, try a sporty new car from CITY MOTOR COMPANY. Bills get you down? First visit the NORTH-WESTERN BANK to get help with a budget, and then switch to JE's. The SAV-A-CENTER offers its products at discount prices. To keep up with weekly specials, read the VALDESE NEWS. The MUSES BOOK STORE, in Morganton, has an excellent selection of the best books. Anyone planning to go into business needs to stop by CAROLINA OFFICE SUPPLY and look over their office machines.



City Motor Company



Valdese, N. C.

Burke County Savings and Loan

Morganton, N. C.

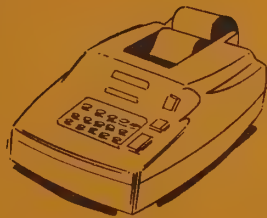
The
Northwestern
BANK



Northwestern Bank



Carolina Office Supply



Hickory, N. C.

The Valdese News

"Published Weekly"

Valdese, N. C.



The Muses Book Store



Drexel Market & Gro.

Drexel, N. C.



GOOD YEAR

Morganton Tire Store

Morganton, N. C.



Roses Stocks Party Favors

Building a new home is a great experience, if you let BRINKLEY LUMBER CO. contract it. To keep your lawn looking good, visit KIRKSEY'S. Since old appliances just won't do in a new home, hurry to MAJOR ELECTRIC CO. to look over their supply. That new furniture can be purchased at BURKE FURNITURE.

For expert grading of a new driveway, contact LOWMAN CONSTRUCTION. If a new car does not fit your budget, J & J USED CARS has a fine selection to suit any needs and new tires can be purchased at MORGANTON TIRE CO. Afterwards, drop by the BURGER BAR for a quick lunch. If you plan to fix your own, pick up the fixings at DREXEL MARKET AND GROCERY. ROSES is the place to go for school supplies.



Burke Furniture Center

Morganton, N. C.





Village Inn Serves Favorite

See GRIFFIN MASONRY to solve that special building problem. CRESTLINE manufactures a fine line of early-American furniture to furnish that new home. Fine quality household goods are found at UNION HARDWARE.

After your car has been repaired and filled with gas at FIRESTONE, go for a quick lunch or snack at COLONIAL SODA SHOP. Or if you prefer more exotic fare, the VILLAGE INN of Hickory can fill the bill.

Visit the IDEAL BEAUTY SHOP for professional haircuts and other grooming needs. To match that new hair-do, pick up some new clothes from the STYLE SHOP. Ready to pop the question? First pick out a diamond ring from the JEWEL BOX.



Village Inn Pizza Parlor

Hickory, N. C.





Firestone Home and
Auto Supplies
Firestone
Morganton, N. C.



Colonial Soda Shop

Valdese, N. C.



Jewel Box



Morganton, N. C.



Alba-Waldensian Incorporated

Everett Chevrolet



Hickory, N. C.



Janie Outlet Store

Chas. G. Poteat Jewelers

DIAMONDS

Morganton, N. C.



THE MERRI-WORLD
OF PETS
Between Roses and Spainhours'
Outside Entrances To Mall

Jeans Sold At Janie's

One of America's leading manufacturers, ALBA-WALDENSIAN INC. specializes in knit-wear and hosiery. Buy a suit and shoes at JANIE'S. POTEAT JEWELERS sells jewelry for all occasions. The GOLD SHOP offers just the right outfit for that special happening. To get there, what could be better than a new Chevy from EVERETT CHEVROLET. Valdese families furnish their homes with lovely furniture from ELLER BROTHERS FURNITURE. Pets are so lovable, especially ones from the MERRI-WORLD OF PETS.

Eller Bros. Furniture

Morganton, N. C.



Gold Shop

Webb's Make Clear Photos

Buying a car? Head for UNIFOUR MAZDA to get a great deal. Many insurance plans are offered at the VALDESE INSURANCE AGENCY. You can have a party with supplies from DREXEL MARKET AND GROCERY. After the party, your clothes should be cleaned professionally and carefully by the VALDESE CLEANERS. The ROCK DRUG STORE has a complete fountain and drug counter. Fine jewelry is forever, so to get the best, visit LAUREEN JEWELERS. To get your pictures developed in a hurry, see DAVID DEATON. WEBB'S STUDIO makes pictures of all occasions.

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David
Deaton



Webb's



French Louise Hasty Hall



Unifour Mazda



Laureen Jewelers



Black Drug



Henredon

Morganton, N. C.



Valdese Business Service

Valdese, N. C.

Kenworth Sold At Barringer



Henredon manufactures the finest quality furniture for the home. PON'S INSURANCE AGENCY can insure you against almost any kind of loss. Sports-wear, shoes, cosmetics, formal wear, men's clothing — all these items and more are sold at BURAND'S.

To keep your car on the go, depend on PRITCHARD'S GULF for gas. Many moving companies depend on BARRINGER & GAITHER truck sales. Having trouble with income tax? Let VALDESE BUSINESS SERVICE help you out. SPAINHOUR'S of Hickory, is the place to get that prized formal for Jr.-Sr.



Patrons

Valdese Flower Shop
Gregory Jewelers
Fred Drum
Fred's Shoe Repair
Valdese Texaco
Baxter's MEN Store
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis
Kincaid's Superette
Wilma's Music Center
Army-Navy Store
Northwestern Business
Mrs. Harold Mitchell
Warlick Furniture

S and M Fabrics
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Anthony
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boone
M. J. Lloyd
Rev. Ford G'Segner
Rev. Paul Felker
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